

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

**Averill Wiley:
Deaf Chemist**



Mariposa Motel



Outing at Aspen



Career in Pulp Chemistry . . . See Page 3

50c Per Copy

April, 1963

The Editor's Page

Importance of State Quotas

Operations of the National Association of the Deaf, since it became "federated," are geared to budgets set up under a system of quotas assigned Cooperating Member Associations, i. e., the state associations. If these quotas are paid promptly, the NAD can maintain its present services—and even look ahead to expansion.

This month's Home Office Notes—and the financial statement — reveal that several additional state associations have sent in current quotas. And it is to be hoped that others will make payments by April 30, the close of the NAD's fiscal year. The quota system is gradually taking hold. Those state associations which have lived up to their obligations promptly are due a vote of thanks for making the "New NAD" work.

A Report from Gallaudet College

The following memorandum from Albert W. Atwood, Chairman, Board of Directors, Gallaudet College, is being printed below as received by the Home Office of the NAD:

GALLAUDET COLLEGE
Kendall Green
Washington 2, D.C.
Office of the President

March 28, 1963

Memorandum

To: Alumni and other friends of Gallaudet College
From: Albert W. Atwood, Chairman, Board of Directors
Subject: Board meetings on November 15 and 16, 1962

The Board has given much time and thought to criticisms of the college that were made in the testimony when the hearings were conducted on November 15 and 16, 1962. At that time a reply was promised to all persons who wrote letters to us or appeared on our campus to deliver their criticisms in person. We hope that this reply will be ready before the end of the present academic year; and we intend that it shall be prepared by an impartial panel of recognized authorities, drawn from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. These authorities will study the critical ma-

terials that are available and will relate them to actual conditions on the campus.

Meanwhile, the Board has already taken action on the most important and substantive of the criticisms: the allegation that admission and academic standards had been allowed to deteriorate in order to increase enrollment. Upon the request of the Board of Directors to the Executive Secretary of the aforementioned Commission, the college was visited by two experts: Dr. Alfred Donovan, Vice President in charge of Student Personnel Services at Seton Hall University; and Miss Irene Davis, Registrar of Johns Hopkins University. Both persons have long experience and stature in college and university administration, with responsibility for the evaluation of scholastic records and the admission of college students. Both are former presidents of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission.

In the words of these persons: "We had complete cooperation of all members of the college staff whom we asked to meet. We examined such records and reports as were, in our judgment, necessary or useful in completing the task assigned to us . . ." They prepared a report of nine pages, making a careful examination of the ratio of acceptances to applications, the caliber of admitted students, the caliber of students at the end of the sophomore year, the caliber of students at the end of the senior year, and the retention and withdrawal of students. A summary of their findings is quoted below:

"1. The College has been receiving a growing number of applications for admission and has been accepting a correspondingly growing number of students.

"2. Test results indicate no deterioration in the quality of admitted students or in the progress of students at the end of the sophomore year.

"3. To the extent that GRE results are comparable and significant they indicate very little variance in the average quality of students in the senior years.

"4. Survival of Gallaudet students to graduation is better than the national average."

The full report is on file in the Library at Gallaudet College, and may be studied there by any person who will respect our restrictions regarding its publication or release. I know that friends of the college will be pleased to learn that the criticisms of our standards appear to have been grounded in rumor and emotion, rather than in fact. I hope that all will be patient as we labor to make an impartial investigation of the other charges.

The Silent Worker

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Editor: Jess M. Smith
Business Manager: Harry M. Jacobs
Advertising Manager: Alexander Fleischman, 8629
Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, Maryland.
Circulation Manager: Hubert J. Sellner
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CONTENTS:

Editorials	2
Averill J. Wiley	3
Mariposa Motel	6
Outing at Aspen	9
Dickens' Deaf Character	11
Stalling Along	12
Film Fare	12
SWinging News	13
Random Jottings	24
Sports	25
Wyoming School	29
Home Office Notes	31

Deaf Man Heads Large Wisconsin Laboratory

By Robert W. Horgen

*Director, Wisconsin State Service
Bureau for the Deaf*

Located in Appleton, Wis., which is a focal point of Wisconsin's pulp and paper industry, is the Institute of Paper Chemistry, a research and graduate educational center established for the purpose of developing new and better paper products from wood, and also importantly, to train the chemists, the engineers, and the future executives to continue the advancement and progress in the paper industry.

The Institute campus is located adjacent to and across the Fox River from Lawrence College in Appleton, and includes, among other principal facilities, a large laboratory building, bearing the name of Sulphite Pulp Manufacturer's Research League.

The League's front office is occupied by a deaf man who has direct charge of its administration.

The deaf man is Averill J. Wiley, and his title is Technical Director. He is totally deaf and has been so since age 15.

The League, research program conducted in this laboratory, is sponsored by 24 member mills, spread from coast to coast in the northern tier of the United States. Fourteen of these mills are operating in Wisconsin. Among them are units of such well-known corporations as Charmin Paper Products, Kimberly-Clark, Marathon — a Division of American Can Company, Nekoosa-Edwards, St. Regis, Consolidated Papers, Inc., and Scott. Green Bay Packaging, Inc., Green Bay, Wis.,

is the newest member added to the League in 1962.

The League research program was initiated 23 years ago, with two chief purposes—first, the abatement of stream pollution caused by effluents discharged from paper mills, and second, the conversion of the dissolved wood components contained in such effluents to yield commercially valuable products.

For nearly a century the sulphite pulping industry has been searching for ways in which to eliminate the discharge of these spent liquors into rivers and other receiving waters. Conversion to useful products has proven to be a most effective and permanent answer to this problem. These spent liquors may be processed to produce the vanillin flavor for your cake and ice cream, the linoleum paste for the floor covering in your kitchen, and help to make the oil well drilling muds used for drilling deep wells that produce the crude oil for the gasoline to run your car. Nearly 600,000 tons of spent liquor solids are processed each year to produce useful and valuable products such as these. But the pulp and paper industry in the U.S. produces nearly 3 million tons of these spent liquor solids as a by-product from production of high grade cellulose pulp for paper. Ways to use or effectively dispose of some 2,400,000 tons of spent sulphite liquor solids still must be found. This is an immense research problem. It is an

industry-wide problem common to all pulp mills.

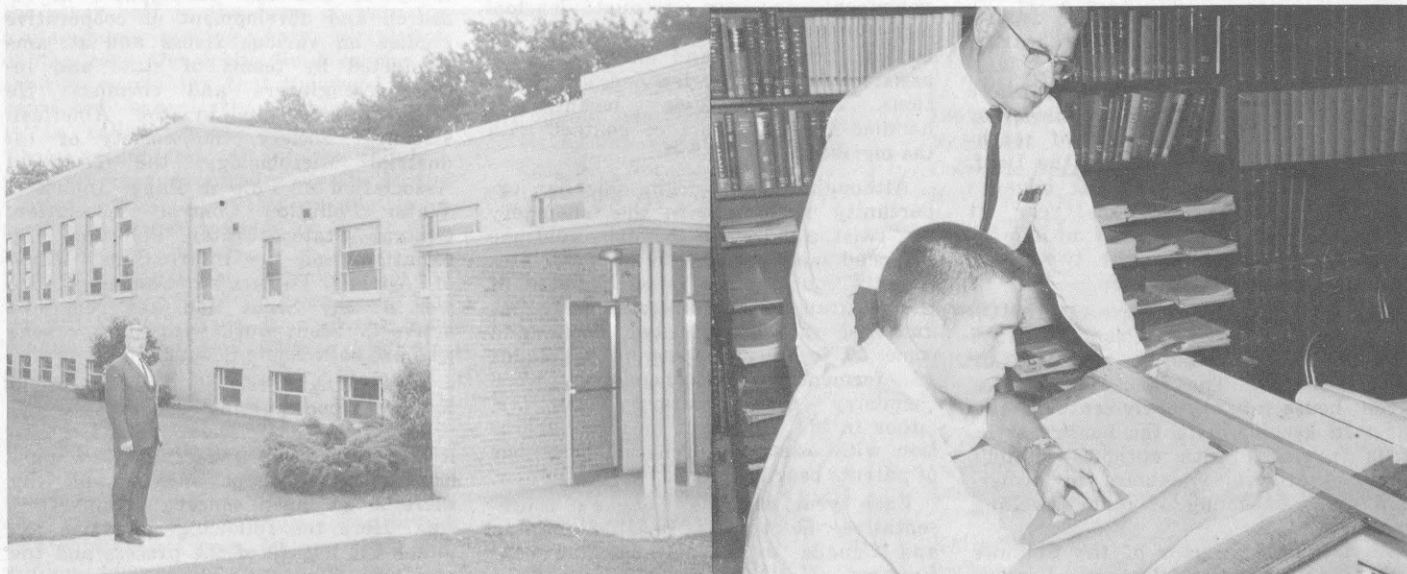
With that objective in view the co-operating member mills first got together and formed the "Committee on Waste Disposal" in 1939. This committee was soon expanded and incorporated as the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League in 1946. From the 1939 budget of \$18,000 it has grown into a research program with a budget of \$185,000, plus a \$75,000 pilot plant project in 1962.

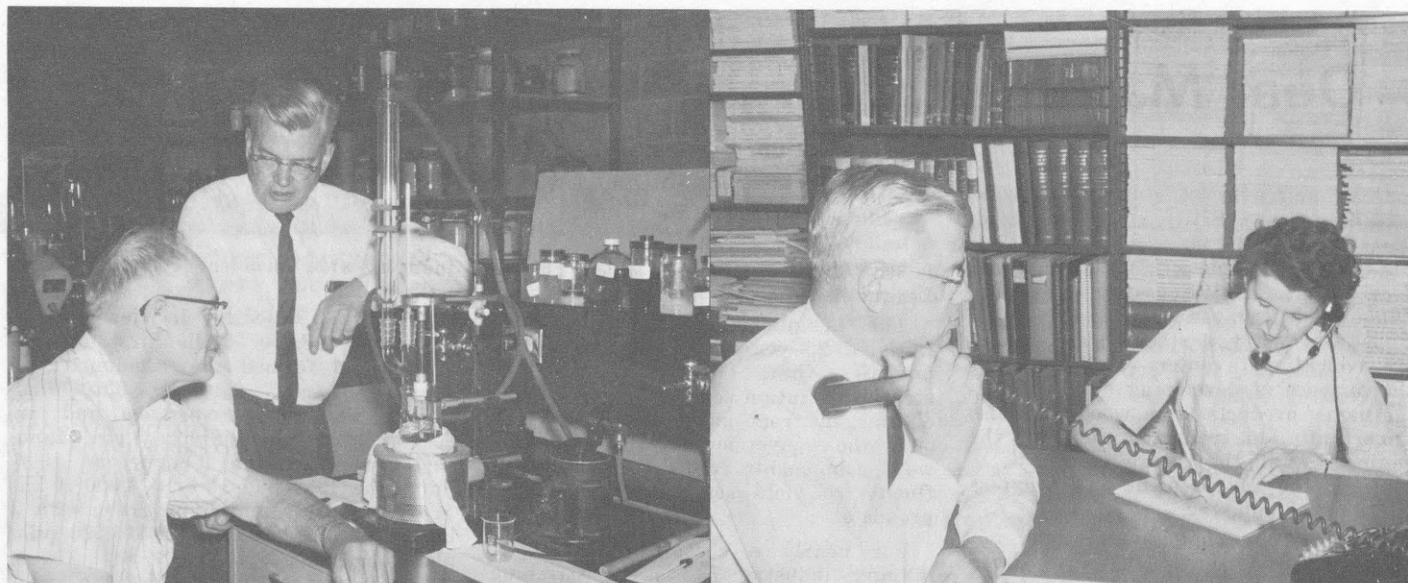
Averill Wiley was born June 10, 1911, in Pullman, Wash. He lived in Spokane during most of his boyhood through the first two years of college.

While he was a freshman at Spokane's Lewis & Clark High School, an epidemic of cerebro-spinal meningitis erupted in the school's swimming class and more than half of the class became seriously ill. This occurred prior to the development of sulfa drugs and antibiotic treatment for the disease. Averill lost his hearing completely.

Upon recovery from his illness, he resumed his high school work at Lewis & Clark with encouragement from the school's fine principal, the late Dr. E. E. Hart. After graduation from high school, Averill enrolled at Whitworth College near Spokane for the first two years of undergraduate study. Then wishing to specialize for a career, he transferred to the much larger campus of Washington State University at Pullman, where he majored in bacteri-

Left: Technical Director Averill J. Wiley in front of new Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League building on the campus of Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, housing offices, laboratories and pilot plants. Right: Wiley (standing) discusses plans for new pilot plant with Mr. Pottenger, graduate student from University of Minnesota.





Left: Wiley (standing) discusses reflux experiment with Mr. Grothe, technical assistant in Lignin Group on Research League staff. Right: Helen Faas, office worker, takes down telephone notes for Wiley.

ology and public health. He received his B.S. degree in 1935 and his master's degree in 1936.

During the summers of 1935 and 1936, then for one full year in 1936-37 and again for six months in 1942 Averill was engaged as assistant city bacteriologist in Spokane.

From 1938 to 1941 he took additional graduate work in fermentation biochemistry and sanitary chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

In August 1942 Averill went to Appleton as chief biochemist for the League. Less than a year later he was promoted to acting coordinator, and in January 1945 succeeded to his present post of technical director and manager.

During his graduate work in Madison he maintained a program of lipreading instruction and practice in night school classes at the Madison Vocational School. It was there that he met Maud Wimbish, one of the highly trained class instructors, who at that time also was a teacher in the department for the deaf and hard of hearing of the Lapham School in that city. Miss Wimbish came from Rome, Ga., where she graduated from Shorter College for Women. Following one year of teaching at the Georgia School for the Deaf, Cave Spring, she received advance graduate training for one year at Clarke School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass. She taught two years at Lapham School in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley were married in 1941 and now have two sons, aged 16 and 20. The older boy is a third year college student. The family lives in a large house of an early-century vintage. In keeping with the house's style, it is furnished with antiques—Maud's forte. Averill also dabbles in ownership and remodeling of other dwelling property.

As technical director of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League,

Averill handles all administrative duties, heading a full-time staff of 18 laboratory workers. He is responsible to the League's Technical Committee, composed of research directors from the 24 member mills, and to the Board of Trustees. The technical committee meets four times a year, and Averill reports technical progress, policy and planning to that committee for review in meetings lasting one and one-half days every three months. The Board of Trustees, composed of the executive officers of the member mills, meets annually, and Wiley reports to it on administrative policy. As manager his responsibilities also include formulation of the fiscal program and budget control, management of a small but excellent technical library, editing of publications, and management of a patent program.

In addition to a staff of chemists and technicians, Wiley has the help of two assistant directors for process development and for product development, and two secretaries. He dictates to his secretaries, and either of them assists him with telephone conversations. Much day-to-day business is handled by long distance contact with the member mills.

Although Wiley seldom now has opportunity to get out in the laboratory to "twist a burette," he does continue to spend much time with his associates directly concerned with each phase of the program in the laboratory. He has authored chapters for two books and some 30 technical papers in his fields of fermentation biochemistry, wood chemistry and sanitary chemistry, either in his own right or in collaboration with other researchers. A number of patents bear his name.

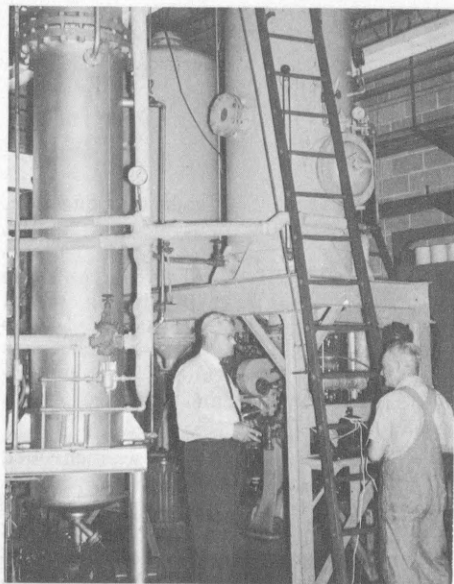
Each year, as the League's representative, he travels in this country and Canada to attend scientific conferences. He spent eight weeks in

Europe in 1953. He prepares papers to be read at those meetings but he does not usually read them himself. Associates who also take notes for him from the proceedings undertake delivery of the papers in large auditoriums. His most recent paper was delivered March 21, 1962, at a staff forum at the United States Forest Products Laboratory at Madison.

Wiley is an expert lip reader and retains his fluent speech. He doesn't use nor understand the conventional sign language. But in conversation with deaf friends he resorts to the manual alphabet (finger-spelling), which he also finds handy when he drives with his wife, especially at night. He doesn't wear a hearing aid, for he is totally deaf.

While administering the League's laboratory facility and doing technical work is his day-to-day concern, Wiley is also interested in pollution control measures and has participated in research and development of cooperative studies on various rivers and streams conducted by teams of state and industry engineers and chemists. He holds membership in the American Chemical Society, the Society of Industrial Microbiology, the Technical Association of Pulp & Paper Industry, Water Pollution Control Association, Central States Water Pollution Association, and the International Union of Applied Physics & Chemistry. He was a Boy Scout and has remained active in Scout work with his two sons who are both Eagle Scouts.

Just what does the League do in turning wood pulping wastes into by-products of commercial value? First, it is necessary to understand how pulp is processed for paper making and why there is so much concern about effluents. Here the following quotation explains the nature of the process and the resulting products:



Wiley checks on operation of pilot plant (background) with operator, Walter Schneider.

Spent sulphite liquor exists because of a process developed almost a hundred years ago for chemically separating out the cellulose fiber of wood to make a suspension of fiber or "pulp" for manufacturing paper. This process is extensively employed today to yield high grade pulps for paper and also for rayon manufacture.

Wood has been likened to masonry, with cellulose fibers as the bricks and lignin as the mortar. The sulphite pulping process consists of heating wood chips under pressure in an aqueous bisulphite solution containing an excess of sulfur dioxide. During this cooking process, the cellulose fibers in the wood are freed by dissolving the lignin that binds these fibers together. The lignin is made soluble by sulfonation and the hemi-cellulose also present in wood are hydrolyzed to pentose and hexose sugars.

About one-half of the wood is dissolved in the cooking medium, leaving the other half in the form of pulp for use in paper making. After completion of the cook the spent fluid carries in solution everything that the wood chips contained except the cellulose fiber. It is called Spent Sulphite Liquor. Three million tons of sulphite cellulose pulp are manufactured annually in the United States, and this results in a somewhat larger tonnage of Spent Sulphite Liquor solids . . . Lignin, the principal constituent, is present in the spent liquor as free or combined liginosulfonic acid. This is a strong sulfonated organic acid with a high degree of surface activity.*

The problem then is what to do with the spent sulphite liquor that remains in making cellulose pulp for the paper industry. From the same booklet it is learned that "about 20% is processed each year in various ways for a broad spectrum of end uses, leaving some 2½ million tons still available" for un-

explored utilization. From 1875 until recent years the spent liquor's chief derivative has been industrial alcohol for use in chemical industry. Tanning compounds for the leather industry have also been produced.

The list of present-day derivatives from spent sulphite liquor has grown rapidly. The League has studied many of these products and participated in their development. Some of them are: dispersant (dispersing agent in rubber products and water-based paints), cement and concrete additive, oil well drilling mud additive, ore flotation agents, refractory and ceramic additive, sequestering agent (sequestering metallic ions in iron, copper, manganese, uranium, etc., linoleum paste, road binder (dust palliative), food and feed yeast, ethyl alcohol, and vanillin.

The League is a not-for-profit association or "Business League." The League performs research for its member corporations as a direct service financed by membership dues assessed on pulp tonnage produced by the pulp mills. The League has no products for sale and does not perform services for outside organizations although cooperative research projects and an occasional evaluation of processes developed by others outside the membership do form a part of the program for our member mills. Patents developed by the League are assigned to the Sulphite Products corporation. All member mills have non-exclusive license to League-developed patents through stock ownership in Sulphite Products Corporation.**

As part of his functions, Wiley receives requests for staff placements and recommends candidates for employment at member mills in addition to personnel management responsibility



The Averill J. Wiley family.

for the League staff. He thinks the field of chemistry is excellent for aspiring deaf chemists. Upon occasion he may be able to help individuals with employment problems, and inquiries will be welcomed by writing to his attention at the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League, P.O. Box 436, Appleton, Wis.

Thus, the Research League and its member mills dedicate themselves "toward uses for all the trees," which is part of the inscription on the League's emblem.

*Spent Sulphite Liquor bulletin, Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League (1961).

**The Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League and Its Program, March 21, 1962, by Averill J. Wiley.

Convention Dates — 1963

This list of conventions is published as a service to the state associations of the deaf and similar organizations. Information and corrections should be sent to the Home Office of the National Association of the Deaf, 2495 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4, California.

Organization	Site	Date
Indiana Association	Indianapolis	May 31—June 2
Minnesota Association	Faribault	May 31—June 2
Colorado Association	Colorado Springs	June
Louisiana Association	Baton Rouge	June
Alabama Association	Montgomery	June 13-15
Michigan Association	Flint	June 14-16
Mississippi Association	Biloxi	June
South Dakota Association	Huron	June
Western Canada Association	Winnipeg	July 2-6
Arkansas Association	Little Rock	July 4-7
Oklahoma Association	McAlester	July
South Carolina Association	Charleston	August 7-11
Penna. Society Adv. Deaf	Philadelphia	August 16-18
Idaho Association	Gooding	Labor Day Weekend
Kentucky Association	Louisville	Labor Day Weekend
Florida Association	?	?
Montana Association	Kalispell	?
Washington Association	Spokane	?

Mrs. Campbell and the Mariposa Motel

By Arlene H. Stecker

At an age when most folks are eyeing the superannuated ranks, Mrs. Agnes J. Campbell celebrated her 70th birthday by going into the motel business for the third time. The undertaking has been most successful.

The 21-unit Mariposa Motel, Mrs. Campbell's latest venture, is situated in a choice location, being nestled in the heart of the once booming gold mining town of Mariposa, California, on State Highways 140 and 49. With motorists, tourists, and campers traveling through the town, which is the southern gateway to the Mother Lode Country and midway between Yosemite National Park and Merced in the San Joaquin Valley, the motel catches the overflow of paying guests, many of whom have come from all over the world as evidenced by their auto tags—England, France, Guam, Hawaii, among other countries and states.

In running the motel, Mrs. Campbell has the services of a couple of cleaning maids and a clerk yet has manifold duties that would drive most people with little stamina to distraction. But she thrives on it all.

One evening an incident involving language barriers occurred. A Frenchman, knowing almost no English, pulled up, and Mrs. Campbell's helper knew not a word of French. Because they were at a stalemate, Mrs. Campbell took over. She laid out 12 one dollar bills and used a few simple gestures. The Frenchman readily understood this and chose a room according to his means; all ended well.

Many repairs and improvements have been made on the property since she acquired it early in 1961; however, full-scale renovations and buildings are soon to be undertaken. A new kidney-shaped swimming pool is to be installed, and additional units, to total 32, plus a new home for herself will be erected on the premises.

Besides being attractive, gregarious, and active, Mrs. Campbell, who wears a hearing aid, is a versatile woman. With her nothing is impossible. Having been brought up in an atmosphere of hard work and a philosophy of "it can be done" when it came to business matters, she not only has carried this belief all her life but proved it. Ever since she was nine, when she sold lemonade one whole summer on the sidewalk in front of her grandparents' home, picking the fruit from their own lemon grove, she has always been more or less in the world of business.

Her girlhood days were spent mostly in selling farm produce which she raised in the backyard of the family home in Fresno. Two market places



Mrs. Agnes J. Campbell, proprietor of the Mariposa Motel. Many people, when they reach retirement age, are content to sit back in their rocking chairs and enjoy their well-deserved rest, but not so this woman who prefers to keep going as long as she can.

would buy from her; every morning she dragged her little wagon loaded with assorted vegetables, berries in season, eggs, chickens, and squabs to these stores. She averaged \$1.80-2 each day, which she turned over to her mother, who worked as a dressmaker to make ends meet. In the evenings Agnes helped with the sewing.

When Agnes was five months old, her parents placed her in the back of the buggy while they drove to a distant valley town to celebrate the Fourth of July. The San Joaquin Valley is usually sunbaked in the summertime, and this day was no exception. Just as they reached their destination they were horrified to find Agnes ill and in a coma. Frightened, they rushed her to a doctor who, after one look at the infant, shook his head. "Heat prostration," he said. "Nothing can be done except for the application of cool compresses. She may live, but then she may not." It was seven weeks before she was well, but it wasn't until she was two that her family realized something serious was wrong: Agnes was not speaking as she should be at that age. A San Francisco doctor, after examining her, advised her parents that their daughter was deaf.

When Agnes reached school age, there was a heated family discussion on the subject of schools for the deaf.

Where to send her was the question. They were of a proud, pioneer family, Agnes' grandfather having homesteaded in Fresno and Clovis, and the idea of a relative attending a school where sign language was used was distasteful to them. In the end, Agnes was kept at home and for communication, baby talk and gestures were used.

As she grew older, she was enrolled in an oral school in Fresno for awhile. She stated it isn't worth mentioning because she did not learn anything. When she was 16½, she was at last permitted to go to the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley where she managed to absorb a great deal of learning in the less than three years she was a pupil there.

Afterwards, she served as an apprentice in millinery in Fresno for one year before going to San Francisco to work as a milliner at Livingston Brothers, one of the smart shops which since has grown into a chain of several stores located in different cities in the Bay Area. She earned \$30-50 a week, a princely sum in those pre-World War I days. It was at this period that she became dependent on her own resources which caused Mrs. Campbell to reminisce and to say, "I leaped over the fence."

She boarded in a clubhouse, rooming with a girl who was an interior decorator and who often brought home unfinished work. Agnes became interested and would help supply ideas. Her roommate, surprised at her talent suggested that she attend a school in interior decorating. But Agnes hesitated; she had just received an encouraging letter from the late Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College, who wrote her that she could come as a special student. At the last minute, however, she got cold feet and went to New York City instead, and enrolled at an art school for further study after having completed a normal course in art in San Francisco.

In metropolitan New York she befriended several deaf people who one day invited her to join a house party for the celebration of New Year's at the farm home of a Murray Campbell, Gallaudet '02, near Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Headed by the late William Renner, the group traveled upstate by train and Agnes remembers being impressed by the sight of the beautiful, glistening snow-covered Hudson River country. At the farm house the gentlemen went off by themselves leaving the ladies in another part of the building. Mr.



MARIPOSA MOTEL—Left: The tiny porch of the Mariposa's office serves as the town's Greyhound bus terminal. The office with the attached three-room cottage has been sold to an artist and will be moved to his lot nearby to make room for the kidney-shaped swimming pool Mrs. Campbell plans to install. Center: The motel as seen by motorists driving west from Yosemite National Park. Right: The view from the back of the Mariposa's driveway. There may be "gold in them thar hills." If the price of gold should go up, Mariposa could again become a boom town.

Campbell was not particularly anxious to meet the fair damsels; in fact, he had been annoyed when he read the list of people planning to come and noticed that a Miss Cox's name was on it despite Mr. Renner's explanation that, coincidentally, this was another lady with the same name. Mr. Campbell simply disbelieved him, knowing his teasing ways. Apparently, Mr. Renner had, on a previous occasion, tried to be a matchmaker.

Later in the evening Agnes wandered into the dining room in search of some water to drink, bumping into the host. After fetching her a glass, Murray asked her, "What's your name?"

"Cox."

"Oh, that Renner! Please, your name?"

"My name's really Cox but I'm not the same person that you know."

By midnight Murray Campbell and Agnes Cox realized that they were madly in love and declared themselves engaged. The following June they were married in Fresno. The newlyweds then returned to Murray's 104-acre farm, which included an apple orchard, but only to stay a few short months before giving up farming altogether because World War I had broken out and hired help was scarce. The Campbells headed out west to Tucson, Arizona, where Murray obtained a position as an accountant and journalman in a bank.

Mrs. Campbell vividly recalls how she finally read her first book. She was 27. Previously, her husband had tried to interest her in books but without success. It was the enforced idleness in the hospital after the birth of their first child that she found herself reluctantly turning to the detec-

tive story that Murray had hopefully brought. She soon became engrossed, reading it avidly from cover to cover. That books could be fascinating was a revelation to her, and from that time she has made it a practice to read something before retiring for the night.

Five children were born to the couple, three of whom died in infancy and childhood, and the fourth in World War II in 1944. The latter was the eldest son, a pilot lost on combat duty in the Marshall Islands and never heard from again. The last child, the only girl, has made Mrs. Campbell a grandmother five times over.

During the flu epidemic of 1918, Murray was one of the victims. Although he recovered, he never regained his full health, and was therefore an easy prey to tuberculosis which he contracted from an infected fellow worker. Despite the best medical care, his health deteriorated until his death 13 years after his marriage.

In the meantime, Mrs. Campbell had a workshop in the basement of their home in Berkeley, where they lived at that time, selling "Patsy" dolls in different sizes at wholesale prices to salesmen who in turn shipped them to far-off market outlets, such as China, Japan, Hong Kong, and England. She had 15 girls working for her in their homes after she had trained them in the art of knitting, crocheting, and sewing doll clothes. She supplied them with pattern lots, which she cut out herself, as well as other materials. The tiny finished clothes had labels sewed inside them which read "Jean Campbell Doll Togs, Berkeley, Calif." This doll business, which reached great volumes, gradually dwindled with the on-set of the depression and competition

from others as they copied her ideas.

Widowed, with two children to support and the money lost in the stock market crash, Mrs. Campbell was advised to invest part of what funds she had left in a motel business. It was her first experience in this field, but nevertheless with an outlay of \$2,650 she ordered 11 units to be built in Richmond close by the San Francisco Bay. In an effort to cut down expenses, she helped the workers to drive in a nail here and there and to paint her "Bay Span Auto Court." The following year, 1939-40, San Francisco put on the Golden Gate International Exposition which attracted throngs of tourists. Mrs. Campbell had 18 tent cottages set up to accommodate the many that would otherwise have been turned away. For camp-like conditions she charged \$1 per night and handed out thick blankets because of the strong cold winds from the bay. In 1944, a tantalizing offer was made for her motel business. The sale netted her the fabulous sum of \$75,000, and the auto court, in other hands, has been converted into apartment houses.

Her next business venture was raising turkeys and fryers a couple of miles from Walnut Creek city limits. With the turnover of baby chicks every six weeks, Mrs. Campbell would get up frequently in the dead of night to make sure the frail ones weren't freezing to death. In time it proved to be such a strain that she sold the 7½-acre property. Again, there was a net gain of about four times the original price.

Mrs. Campbell, realizing the motel business was more to her liking, turned to it once more. A deluxe 21-unit "Pacific Pines" motel in Monterey, a picturesque town on the



Mrs. Campbell poses under the umbrella which is an item of the outdoor furniture for the use of the Mariposa's guests.

Pacific coast, was constructed to her specifications. Of the three motels that she has owned, this one was the most beautiful but was also the one that lost her money.

After the Monterey motel misadventure, she wondered what business she should enter to keep herself occupied. Her friends, knowing her flair for knitting and crocheting, persuaded her to open up a yarn shop in Merced, pointing out that there was none in the town, and that the residents had to order yarn goods from either Fresno or San Francisco, many miles away. Thus Mrs. Campbell opened one with a mere \$250 capital, and one helper. Business was very good, but when she heard of the Mariposa Motel going at a bargain rate she grabbed it and sold her yarn shop, which she had managed for several years, at a profit.

At intervals during her various business enterprises, she has dabbled in real estate, purchasing properties at foreclosure prices.

Mrs. Campbell and my mother met at the White House. Not THE White House, but a department store in San Francisco. Observing my mother scribbling on a pad with a saleslady, Mrs. Campbell signed the classic question, "Are you deaf?" As stated earlier, Mrs. Campbell is ever energetic and active; she had driven straight from Mariposa at 6 that morning to San Francisco, a distance of 180 miles, without bothering to eat breakfast, not even to reinforce herself with so much as a cup of hot coffee.

One sage admonition Mrs. Campbell offers those desiring to go into business for themselves is: "If one wants the business to be a success, one must have the drive to reach the top and be willing to work hard."

Minnesota Association of the Deaf Plans Diamond Jubilee Convention

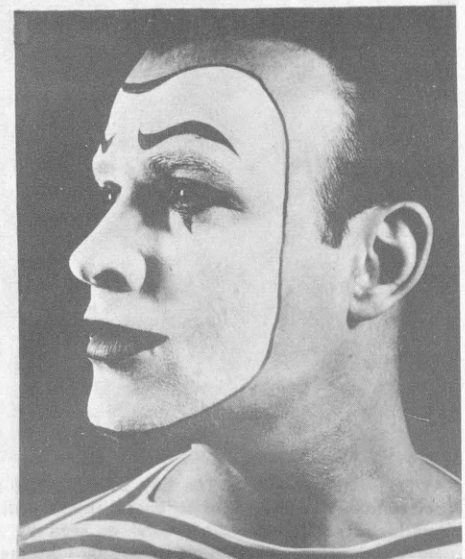
The Diamond Jubilee convention of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf will be held on the campus of the Minnesota School for the Deaf immediately after the Centennial Celebration—May 31 through June 2, 1963.

Bernard Bragg, nationally famous pantomimist from California who has been appearing at night clubs, on television, and in many parts of the country, will be the star attraction on Saturday evening, June 1.

Lodging will be available in the dormitories at the Minnesota School on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, May 30, May 31, and June 1. Lodging will be handled by the MAD Local Committee. Lodging is not available before or after these dates.

A convention ticket that includes everything is available from now until May 15 for \$15. Dormitory space is reserved for members of the MAD until May 15. After that date, if there is any available, it will be given to non-members who may desire it. Members are urged to register now as when dormitory space is gone they will have to get rooms in hotels or motels and the cost will be much higher. Without room the convention ticket is \$12.

The convention ticket includes registration fee—souvenir badge—a fine convention souvenir pen—a convention ticket to the reception and dance Friday night to Bernard Bragg's pantomime entertainment Saturday night, to take part in all games and contests at Sunday picnic, dormitory lodging Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, Friday luncheon, Saturday breakfast, luncheon, and steak dinner,



Bernard Bragg, internationally known deaf pantomimist, will be featured in a June 1 performance at Faribault, Minn., as the Minnesota Association of the Deaf celebrates its Diamond Jubilee. His two-hour, one-man show will be staged in the Faribault Junior High School auditorium. He will accept sealed challenges from the audience for impromptu sketches. In addition to his television appearances, Mr. Bragg has been much in demand for shows sponsored by organizations of the deaf during recent months.

Sunday breakfast, and picnic dinner.

Checks or money orders for \$15 should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minn., at once. A receipt will be sent and upon arrival an envelope that contains convention ticket, souvenir badge, and convention pen will be ready.



This picture of Ida May Armstrong (Mrs. Fred P.) of Memphis, Tenn., graced the cover of the January 1963 issue of DUN'S BULLETIN, the monthly house organ of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Mrs. Armstrong has been working for the Memphis office since 1932. She is shown completing her office's part of the annual mailing statement.

We Made It - - - To Aspen!

By Jerome Moers

*Secretary,
Denver Ski Club of the Deaf*

Yes! We finally made it to Aspen! And in the wintertime! This is a dream realized for each of us who made it on the memorable weekend of January 18-20! Practically all of us agreed that the pleasure we had was worth all our time, effort, and money. Twenty-eight people from the Denver area and three from Colorado Springs—Jerome Aregi, Martin Berg, Dick and Barbara Anderson, Charles and Julia Billings, John Carlson, Ione Dibble, John Flores, Eva Fraser, Dee and Mary Jo Haptonstall, Margaret Herbold, Judith Hiigel, Rea Hinrichs, Tom Janulewicz, Ronald Jones, Toni Kaess, Josie Kilthau, Sandra Klein, Jackie Miles, Jerry and Betty Moers, Francis Mog, Russell O'Neill, Kathleen Potestio Karen Reekers, Carol Sponable, Herb and Harriett Votaw, and Bert Younger (Jim Owens of Rifle, Colo., drove his car and joined us in Aspen)—arrived at the Silent Athletic Club of Denver building on time for the chartered bus.

It was about eight degrees below zero and snowing lightly but our spirits were still high. The bus left at 6:20 p.m., almost on time! The bus turned out to be poorly heated (especially for our cold feet), so our bus driver stopped at Golden where he called the company for another bus. Fortunately, there was a nearby restaurant. We flocked there for coffee just to ease our impatience and profanity at our wait for the second bus to arrive. It was also an opportunity for some of us who didn't have time to eat before leaving Denver. We left at 7:45 p.m. on a bigger and better heated bus. Then we complained it was too hot! Funny people, aren't we?

It was snowing all the way to Aspen. We erupted in celebration every time the bus crossed a pass (there were only two passes between Denver and Aspen, though.) Meanwhile, we enjoyed ourselves chatting, teasing, partaking of refreshments and playing games, all of which helped to make the trip short. Beaming and fresh-looking Charles Billings said, "We are one happy family!"

We arrived in Aspen at 2:30 a.m. not a bad time considering the delay in Golden and the trip made in snowy weather. Aspen greeted us with a beautiful view of thick, fresh snow on the ground and on the roofs. Our lodge, Chateau Kirk, was inspiringly Swiss-styled. As tired as we were, "Have fun tomorrow!" was universally spoken for all. "Good Luck!" was spoken especially to the eager skiers, but "Good Night!" was the rule before we hit the sack at about 3:30 a.m.

Saturday was our first big day and also our first experience in Aspen. Most of us skiers started the day fast. We arose at 7 a.m. and after breakfast, off we zoomed to a ski area. Unfortunately, because of our ignorance of the ski areas, we began with Aspen Mountain which later turned out to be too rugged for most of us. One tended to accuse another for picking out the wrong mountain, but the accused defended himself by blaming the ski map! Actually, the map was at fault because many of the trails recommended for beginners were a little too rugged for even the intermediate skiers! (I wonder what Aspenites consider us skiers—below the class of be-

ginners.) Anyway, many of us were stubborn and went on skiing all day just to get our money's worth! Brave souls! For information, the chairlift operating on Aspen Mountain is the longest lift in the world; we skiers should be proud that we rode on it!

Those of us who didn't ski "dilly-dallied" around the town, especially the stores. Some of us who visited Wheeler Opera House were impressed by the preservation of its decorations and especially by its red leather seats. The House was built in 1892. Some of us were disappointed at not seeing any horse sleighs; we'd like to have ridden one. Others saw one, but didn't know where the rides would start. No dog sleds were seen, but several Alaskan huskies were there to be petted.

Late Saturday night, a surprise birthday party sponsored and planned secretly by Russell O'Neill was given in a basement recreation room with a fireplace in honor of his fiancée, Judith Hiigel. Clapping her hand over her "O" shaped mouth was her automatic reaction as she entered the lobby to see us, the laughing crowd, singing "Happy Birthday." She managed to blow out all the candles with one puff. Delicious chocolate cake, assorted nuts, and drinks were served. While some clung to seats near the fireplace, many others pitched in to play games. Enjoyable night!

On Sunday morning the toboggan was put into service. Several of us found fun in toboggoning despite the fact that the slope was not steep and that the snow was too thick and soft. Meanwhile, the Aspen Highlands ski

These pictures taken by Jerry Moers during the January outing of the Denver Ski Club to Aspen present a cross-section of the party and activities. The scene at the left is the entrance to the lodge, Chateau-Kirk. Center: Fun on Saturday night. Right: Birthday party for Judy.



area was discovered to be much easier for skiing, so some of us skiers went up there. Here the chairlift was operated within 50 yards of our lodge! Around noon, many non-skiers managed to get the rate reduced (with the aid of Russell O'Neill's art of "salesmanship") for the chairlift ride to the restaurant atop Highland Mountain. It gave inspiration; the sparkling beauty of the snow-covered mountains which could be seen all around the restaurant for miles and miles. The sun-deck restaurant atop Highland Mountain is appropriately named "Cloud Nine." "Oh, at the restaurant atop the mountain," said someone, "there are beautiful, light, fine sparkling snowflakes—just like too many glittering diamonds being given away."

We also had some it-might-have-been-worse incidents:

1. On his first run down one of the rugged slopes of Aspen Mountain on Saturday, Rea Hinrichs lost control, fell and sprained his ankle. He refused to quit and kept on skiing all day. Luckily, the sprain was not considered very serious.

2. Just about one hour before we were to depart from Aspen for Denver, Kathy Potestio slipped and fell with her face flat on the sidewalk just a few feet from the front door of our lodge, cutting her lower lip.

3. Judith Hiigel hurt her knee skiing. She hobbled beautifully!

4. The most serious injury befell Jackie Miles. It occurred Saturday afternoon when her skis were stuck in the ski-rest of the chair at the unloading point while the chairlift was still in motion. She had only one try at skiing. That evening the agonizing pain made it necessary for her to go to the hospital, with Barbara Anderson comforting her. The diagnosis was pulled muscles and hemorrhage in her thigh. She had to stay in the hospital all night with a bag of dry ice treating the hemorrhage. She came back with us before we left Aspen. We are sorry for her loss of pleasure in Aspen but she claimed she was happy that we enjoyed the outing. Nice of her!

5. Martin Berg was skiing down over a rugged slope when he lost control, flew high, and landed head first in the snow. Once he cleared his head from under the snow he saw one of his skis sticking out in the snow, broken, and found the other broken piece still attached to his boot! He had to rent a pair of skis for the rest of the day.

6. Margaret Herbold, the new photo bug, was busy taking Polaroid pictures of us, and, one minute after taking each picture, she proudly showed it to us. She failed to snap the funniest incident of all; however, which occurred on Sunday. Bert Younger ripped his pants while skiing. He skied on, displaying his glowing red long john underwear! The snow along the trail he skied melted fast: No wonder—from

his red face!

Know what? Not one of us bothered to swim in our lodge's heated outdoor pool! The most common reason was either (a) "Well, . . . huh . . . I have no time to . . ." or (b) "well . . . huh . . . it is too cold to swim." Many of us brought swim suits along but. . . Also only one of us ice skated. He was Francis Mog. He said glumly that he was out of practice (10 years) and also felt so lonesome he quit early. Poor guy!

Comments like "Beautiful!" and "I find skiing very thrilling!" and "Wonderful time! I'll go back to Aspen next year!" were echoed by friends, Dorothy Linden, Virginia Brown and Paul Miller, all of Ogden, Utah, who joined us for the weekend. We enjoyed having them with us and vice versa. They said they'd like to come back to Aspen next year if we do. They'd work more Utahans into joining us and would come by train instead of driving.

Herb Votaw, on the return trip to Denver, said drawlingly and in amazement, "Aspen is far different from what I had seen a long time ago." The bus left at 4 p.m. We stopped at Eagle for the final meal before arriving at the SAC building at 11 p.m. as expected. We were all tired but smiling! Good! Still beaming but a little tired-looking this time, Charles Billings closed the story with "We are still one happy family."

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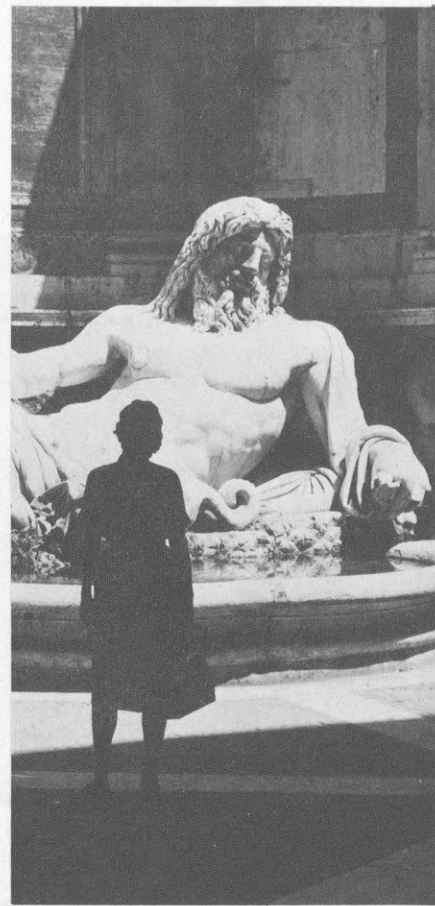
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This trip is available only to members of the NAD and their immediate families.



A Deaf Character In Charles Dickens' *Master Humphrey's Clock*

By Toivo Lindholm

Not generally known, perhaps, is that there is a deaf character in one of the works of Charles Dickens (1812-1870), author of *A Christmas Carol*, *Oliver Twist*, *A Tale of Two Cities* and many others. This is in *Master Humphrey's Clock*.

To be able to talk about a deaf man, Dickens must have known one. In England at that, and this book came out in 1841 too, or thereabouts.

To be sure, the characters in this "Clock" series are fictitious, and the way Dickens painted them was presumably to fit them into his creation. But he had to make them lifelike.

But what struck me were:

1. The "deaf gentleman," apparently totally deaf, could read lips in a literary society of six elderly gentlemen who met periodically at night for some years, and himself submitted manuscripts along with others.

2. He spoke vocally, and also by "tablets and a pencil," and on a slate, and Mr. Pickwick for one could talk with him by the finger alphabet (apparently their own invention). Nothing was said about the quality of his speaking voice.

3. If the "deaf gentleman" and Master Humphrey were such close friends for years, why did Mr. Humphrey never learn the deaf one's name?

I herewith lift excerpts from Charles Dickens' *Master Humphrey's Clock* for THE SILENT WORKER readers' edification as regards the deaf gentleman:

From the pen of Master Humphrey (himself a cripple):

. . . I formed an acquaintance with a deaf gentleman, which ripened into intimacy and close companionship. To this hour, I am ignorant of his name. It is his humor to conceal it, or he has a reason and purpose for so doing. In either case, I feel that he has a right to require a return of the trust he has reposed; and as he has never sought to discover my secret, I have never sought to penetrate his. There may have been something in this tacit confidence in each other flattering and pleasant to us both, and it may have imparted in the beginning an additional zest, perhaps, to our friendship. Be that as it may, we have grown to be like brothers, and still I only know him as the deaf gentleman.

. . . But traditions and rumors all taken into account, who so abets me in every fancy and chimes with my every thought, as my dear deaf friend? And how often have I cause to bless the day that brought us two together!

. . . I nodded my head to show that I understood what he (the deaf gentle-

man) would say; for I had already gathered, from a certain fixed expression in his face, and from the attention with which he watched me while I spoke, that his sense of hearing was destroyed.

. . . This was the beginning of my friendship with the deaf gentleman; and when was ever the slight and easy service of a kind word in season repaid by such attachment and devotion as he has shown to me!

He produced a little set of tablets and a pencil to facilitate our conversation, on that our first acquaintance; and I well remember how awkward and constrained I was in writing down my share of the dialogue, and how easily he guessed my meaning before I had written half of what I had to say . . .

. . . We have gone on strengthening in our friendship and regard, and forming an attachment which, I trust and believe, will only be interrupted by death, to be renewed in another existence. I scarcely know how we communicate as we do; but he has long since ceased to be deaf to me. He is frequently my companion in my walks, and even in crowded streets replies to my slightest look or gesture, as though he could read my thoughts . . .

. . . He is a great thinker from living so much within himself, and, having a lively imagination, has a facility of conceiving and enlarging upon odd ideas, which renders him invaluable in our little body . . .

. . . Whatever sorrow my dear friend has known, and whatever grief may linger in some secret corner of his heart, he is now a cheerful, placid, happy creature. Misfortune can never have fallen upon such a man but for some good purpose; and when I see its traces in his gentle nature and his earnest feeling, I am the less disposed to murmur at such trials as I may have undergone myself . . .

. . . Such is the deaf gentleman. . . . For myself, it is not too much to say that I would gladly part with one of my poor limbs, could he but hear the old clock's voice.

. . . I made him (Mr. Pickwick) personally known to each of my friends in turn. First, to the deaf gentleman, whom he regarded with much interest, and accosted with great frankness and cordially. He had evidently some vague idea, at the moment, that my friend being deaf must be dumb also; for when the latter opened his lips to express the pleasure it afforded him to know a gentleman of whom he had heard so much, Mr. Pickwick was so extremely disconcerted, that I was obliged to step in to his relief.

. . . the deaf gentleman draws in his chair, so that he can follow the words on the paper or on Master Humphrey's lips as he pleases . . .

. . . when . . . endeavoring to communicate with the deaf gentleman by means of the finger alphabet, with which he (Mr. Pickwick) constructed such words as are unknown in any civilised or savage language, he took up a slate and wrote in large text, one word in a line, the question, 'how—do—you—like—it?'—when he did this, and handing it over the table awaited the reply, with a countenance brightened and improved by his great excitement . . .

. . . (The deaf gentleman had presented a proposition before the group around the table.) (Mr. Pickwick) was about to return a verbal reply, but remembering our friend's infirmity, he substituted for this kind of answer some fifty nods. Then taking up the slate and printing on it a gigantic 'Yes,' he handed it across the table, and rubbing his hands as he looked round upon our faces, protested that he and the deaf gentleman quite understood each other, already.

(A sample of the deaf gentleman's literary talent in "Introduction to the Giant Chronicles"): Once upon a time, that is to say, in this our time,—the exact year, month, and day are of no matter,—there dwelt in the city of London a substantial citizen, who united in his single person the dignities of wholesale fruiter, alderman, common-councilman, and member of the worshipful Company of Pattenmakers; who had superadded to these extraordinary distinctions the important post and title of Sheriff, and who at length, and to crown all, stood next in rotation for the high and honorable office of Lord Mayor . . .

(Such was the deaf gentleman's fame that a correspondent sending in his application for membership in the little society wrote Master Humphrey): Ask . . . if he thinks I have the sort of voice that will suit your deaf friend and make him hear, if he can hear anything at all . . .

In her *Voice of the Deaf*, (a biography of Edward Miner Gallaudet), Mrs. Maxine Tull Boatner writes (see line 12, page 7): ". . . Charles Dickens made the American Asylum (for the Deaf, Hartford, Conn.) a part of (his) itinerary." (The parentheses in the quoted line above are mine.—T.L.)

This is just one clue to Dickens having come in contact with the deaf. So your surmise is the same as mine Laurent Clerc must have been Dickens' "deaf gentleman" in a new locale!

Stalling Along . . .

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing



The Scotch and Sirloin is a very fine restaurant located near the northern boundary of Detroit. It is operated by three brothers, one of whom is deaf, Arlen Meyerson. The Detroit News Sunday supplements carried pictures and a nice story. This is the kind of public relations that we all need so much all over the country.

I have learned that the deaf brother manages the place through breakfast and lunch, and then a hearing brother arrives in the afternoon and keeps the place open until about two in the morning. Arlen speaks and reads lips some but carries on much of his communication with employees and guests by writing.

Marriages and household formations are expected, on the basis of population changes, to rise from now on to one-third or one-half again their present level by 1970. . . . The labor force is expected to increase by more than 18% by 1970.—*The Executive*.

I noticed that the Kansas School for the Deaf raised \$376.50 for the Olathe United Fund drive. Again, I have to write the same words that I have written before. Assuming that deaf people gave to that fund, then deaf people should not hesitate to apply for federated money to meet the needs of their own people.

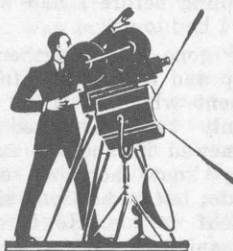
The Korean Orphan Choir, sponsored by World Vision, Inc., made a great impression on Michigan people. One deaf orphan girl signed certain numbers while other hearing children sang. There was a lot of publicity about the little deaf girl meeting a hard-of-hearing woman who had been supporting her but had never met until the choir came to Michigan where the woman lived.

Since my Gallaudet days, I have heard of the inherited deafness in the Spanish royal family. A recent newspaper story explained why Don Juan, the third son of the last King of Spain, hopes to occupy what was his father's throne. Prince Alfonso, the heir, apparently died in Florida in 1938 and the second son, Don Jaime, renounced the throne because of his deafness.

In connection with sign language classes, there are two objectives that could be used in cities from coast to coast. One would be to secure an employee of one of the local social agencies to take the class and learn to sign; then this person could help the deaf gain assistance from any other agency. The other objective would be to get an employee from each of the principal business houses of the city in order to serve deaf customers in the

best way possible. And think how effective these new friends of the deaf could be.

My hearing friends say that hearing people in Europe count on their fingers in the same way that the American deaf do, except that they use the thumb for *one*. For example, a waiter or an usher, indicating that he has a place for one person will hold up a thumb, instead of the first finger. For the number *two*, the Europeans use the thumb and first finger, like the American deaf express *twenty*. I am wondering if the deaf who visited Europe noticed this, if it is true.



Film Fare

Captioned educational films for classroom use are now a fact. Just recently a group of 13 science films were sent out to a number of schools and classes for the deaf which participated in a pilot project to develop these films. The captions were written by the science teachers in these schools and these teachers are now utilizing the films in their classrooms for evaluation purposes. These are the first captioned classroom films ever made available and it is felt that visual materials of this type will do much to enhance the learning situation. Present plans call for the films to be placed into general use during the next school year. The titles are as follows:

ROCKETS: HOW THEY WORK
LEARNING ABOUT ELECTRIC CURRENT
ELECTROMAGNETS: HOW THEY WORK
GRAVITY: HOW IT AFFECTS US
SIMPLE MACHINES
THE MOON
WATER CYCLE
FACE OF THE EARTH
THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD
JET PROPULSION
EXPLORING THE NIGHT SKY
MAKING ELECTRICITY
LAWS OF MOTION

Recently the U.S. Office of Education awarded Ball State Teachers College of Muncie, Ind., a contract to sponsor a four-day meeting of educators of the deaf to attend a steering committee conference on curriculum.

Nine educators convened at the college Feb. 24-27 to develop long-range plans for more direct benefit to educational programs of schools for the deaf from Captioned Films. The need for a curriculum study is essential to the development of a comprehensive film library to aid in the teaching of deaf children. A series of regional and national workshops will probably take place over a five-year period to help teachers of the deaf become more familiar with specialized visual aids and techniques in their use.

Attending the meeting were John A. Gough, chief of the Captioned Films for the Deaf program; Dr. Richard Krug, director of the Dallas Pilot Institute for the Deaf; Alfred Lamb, assistant superintendent of the Indiana School for the Deaf; Myron Leenhouts, principal of the California School for the Deaf, Berkeley; Stanford Blish, supervising teacher of the Clarke School for the Deaf; Susan Motley, Missouri School for the Deaf; Joan Smith, Alexander Graham Bell School; Dr. Ralph Hoag, director of the Training Program for Teachers of the Deaf in the U.S. Office of Education; and Anita A. Carpenter, Captioned Films for the Deaf.

Another future possibility is the training of deaf girls as IBM key punch operators by the use of a captioned film course produced by the Perceptual Development Laboratories of St. Louis, Mo. This course has already proved to be successful in the training of deaf operators. It is anticipated that by revising the film with additional captions, an effective and useful course to prepare deaf girls for this type of work will be the result.

Latest titles to hit the captioned films circuit are *THE SHAGGY DOG* and *AWAY ALL BOATS*.

THE SHAGGY DOG is a delightful comedy of an average American boy who stumbles onto an evil charm which turns him into a dog. He changes from boy to dog and back again providing a number of comical situations. Discovering a sinister spy plot, the boy foils the enemy agents and frees himself from the evil spell by an act of bravery.

AWAY ALL BOATS is the story of the attack transport *Belinda* and her crew, the toughest and most efficient amphibious team that ever sailed the South Pacific during World War II.

District of Columbia GCAA Chapter Honors Roy J. Stewart

A testimonial banquet sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association recently honored Roy J. Stewart, one of the oldest living deaf graduates and a resident of Washington, D. C., for over 70 years. A "This Is Your Life" testimonial was the highlight of the evening. Mr. Stewart is well-known for his anecdotes on Gallaudet College and has often asserted that if collected they would fill several volumes.



Geraldine Fail

SWinging 'round the nation



Harriett B. Votaw

NEWS COVERAGE

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 6170 Downey Avenue, Long Beach 5, California. The Assistant News Editor is Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado. Correspondents should send in news si as to reach one of the news editors by the 20th of the month before publication. Picture will be used whenever possible and will be returned when so requested. Names and addresses of owners should be written on back. The SW desires news correspondents in the state not now being served. Write Mrs. Fail for details.

District of Columbia . . .

A testimonial dinner in honor of Roy J. and Ellen Stewart was held on the evening of Jan. 26 at the Blair Mansion Inn in Silver Spring. Roy has devoted much of his time and energies to the GCAA and it is only fitting that the deaf should honor him thus. Ellen retired last year from the Kendall School, after having taught there many, many years. Both are actively enjoying their retirement and even attended the NAD convention last summer in Miami, Fla.

Bill and Peggy Sugiyama were in a collision with a fire truck recently and Bill bore the brunt of the accident. Took several stitches to close a gash on his forehead. Peggy escaped with cuts and bruises.

A baby shower was held on Feb. 3 for Joyce Leitch, at her own apartment, imagine! Grandma Gladys Leitch was there as was sister-in-law Dorothy Caswell. The Leitch clan also has another sister in California, but of course, she couldn't attend said shower. Joyce received many lovely gifts from the over-25 women present. A twist, huh, to have a shower at the intended's own home? Hostesses were Mesdames Hagemeyer, Cuscaden, Scott, Sutcliffe, Dorsey and Rose.

The Dramatics Guild of DCCD presented "The Philadelphia Story" in Gallaudet's new auditorium the evenings of Feb. 22 and 23.

Eugene McConnell slipped under his car and broke an ankle not too long ago. Being unfamiliar with crutches, he got them tangled up a few days later and ended up with the other leg being fractured. From all accounts, he kept visitors in stitches since he was unable to get his pants on over the two casts, he had to wear Bermuda shorts. And here it is zero weather! Iva was in Minnesota when the first accident hap-

pened and was fit to be tied. But now Eugene has one cast off and a week or so to go on the other. Both Eugene and Iva are doting grandparents on son Roger's three children.

Gallaudet Professor-Emeritus, Har-ley D. Drake, 88, passed away in Piqua, O., Dec. 15 following a brief illness.

Doug Burke recently added another laurel to his accomplishments, having been elected to the D.C. Chamber of Commerce. Congrats, Doug!

Agnes and Ron Sutcliffe have joined the growing ranks of homeowners with the recent purchase of a house in Hyattsville, Md. The Alfred Ederheimers also have a new house.

If you're envisioning a trip to D.C. in 1965 for the 10th International Games for the Deaf, now is your chance to get in on the savings train. Tickets have gone on sale for this event and can be secured from any of the IGD officers. D.C. is certainly in for an*exciting three years, what with the International Congress on Education of the Deaf in June, 1963; the GCAA Centennial followed by the NAD Convention in 1964, and the IGD in 1965.

Chicago . . .

MOMENT OF TRUTH? . . . The Dick Powell Theatre presentation "Rage of Silence" over TV raised a howl in Deafville. Most of us squirmed through the hour-long drama. Though Peter Falk's acting was flawless, it was felt his portrayal of a maladjusted deaf man who mistook sympathy for love gave the hearing public an unfavorable impression of the deaf and thus hurt our community.

STATUS SYMBOL . . . Through the efforts of Joseph Schafer an instruction class on a broader education in financing and the stock market was formed for the benefit of interested deaf here in Chicago. The class opened in February under the tutorship of a stock exchange broker with the aid of an interpreter who used the simultaneous method. The course ran six weeks.

BOWLING NOTES . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfifier of Aurora took the lead in the \$300 Chicago Deaf Bowling League mixed doubles tournament held Feb. 2 at Gage Park Bowl . . . Hoyt Miller copped the \$500 prize in the singles classic at South Bend, Feb. 9 . . . H. Anderson, Percy Burris and Mike Echikovitz, Chicagoans all, walked off with the three top prizes (\$500, \$300 and \$200 respectively) at

Milwaukee's individual classic which took place March 9. Rosalie Johns led in the women's competition. Morris Kesert who broke his ankle in a skiing accident in Gary a few weeks ago bowled in the Milwaukee event, regardless.

FRAT NOTES . . . Meyer and Pauline Rabin were transferred to Divisions No. 1 and No. 142 from No. 106 and No. 150 respectively . . . Anna Horn was initiated into No. 142 as an insurance member during the February meeting . . . The 61st annual Masked Ball Party sponsored by Div. No. 1 was held at the CCD on Feb. 23. This year's ball had a sparkling Mardi Gras theme. Credit for the colorful decorations and gaiety goes to Chairman James McCloud and his army of helpers: Jerry Madill, Abe Migatz, William Sendelbaugh, Steve Belezny, Bob Donoghue, Joe Schafer, Pat Fitzpatrick, John Sottillie, Robert Dengler, Bill Sharpnack, Beatrice Davis, Jean Fitzpatrick and Terry Feeley. Prizes were awarded to Ann Kesert, Ann Connor and Gertrude Deitch for best costumes. Mrs. Kesert was crowned queen of the carnival. Out-of-state revelers were George Joseph, Peter Herzhaft, Bob Hopkins, Duke Connell, Claude Butler, Johnny Veruribe and Tony Pannella.

CASUALTIES . . . Near the end of January Mrs. Otto Mallman slipped on ice and suffered a cracked leg and a dislocated shoulder . . . Marie Clebicka chipped a wristbone when she lost her balance and went flippity flop flop. Her injured wrist, covered in cast for four weeks, knocked her out of the bowling league for the rest of this season.

INTERNEED . . . Jules Ray is recuperating from a hernia operation . . . Ann Brown underwent surgery for the removal of a carbuncle at Englewood Hospital . . . Gordon Rice underwent surgery at Edgewater Beach Hospital for the removal of gallstones . . . Annie Breslin was confined at West Suburban in Oak Park five days to undergo analysis of viscera bleeding.

FAST TAKES . . . The Bob Donoghues and Ann Connor left town together Feb. 3 for a two-week trip to Florida and back . . . James Irwin went off to Washington, D.C., March 5 to report to work at the GPO on March 11 . . . The Richard Tanzars gave a Bar Mitzah for their son Pat.

DEPARTED . . . Willard Healy's mother, 84, succumbed to pneumonia Jan. 13 . . . Louis Korasek, 73, succumbed to cancer of the stomach March 5. He leaves his widow, Elva . . . John Kelly's mother, 91, passed away March 8.

CALLING DR. SPOCK . . . Alice Storm, expecting her first in 18 years of marriage, was the guest of honor at a baby shower given by friends in Aurora . . . Bob and Eleanor Fellers are awaiting No. 4 . . . The Joe Abarbanells welcomed their fourth son March 3.



Left: Chicago's NFSD Div. No. 1 crowned Ann Kesert as Queen of the Carnival at the annual Masked Ball at the Chicago Club Feb. 23. Ann was awarded first prize for the best costume and, at right, Ann Connor dons the crown intended for the best costumed male. However, there were none in costume and therefore none to crown as Rex, King of Misrule. Right: Lining up before the costume judges are Ann Connor as a Chinese Coolie, Ann Kesert as an Arab, and Gertrude Deitch as a Harem Dancer. (See Chicago Section of SWinging).

SOUTHTOWN ELECTIONS . . . Officers elected to serve the Southtown Club through 1963: Werner Schutz, president; Frank Wrobel, vice president; Vera Langford, secretary; Ray Langford, financial secretary, and Tony Tortorici, treasurer. Peter Starvoich, Dorothy Drogan and Charles Hutton were elected trustees. Carl Werner is house manager and Etta Rederer is chairman of the Law Committee.

New York . . .

A card came from Anne and Raul Maldonado announcing their most precious Valentine's Day gift; Donald Perry was born to them Feb. 13.

John Voreck arrived in New York with his pretty bride Feb. 19 from his native Austria where he married Gundy, his former schoolmate, Feb. 2. Mr. Voreck lived in San Francisco for nine years prior to going to Austria last August. Mr. and Mrs. Voreck have indicated their intention to settle in New York.

Sigmund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Epstein, is now back in New York with his wife, Marion, after staying in Oakland, Cal., for two years. His wife, formerly Miss Babin, was educated at the Louisiana School. During his travels as a journeyman printer, he met and married his wife in Baton Rouge in 1960. Now that he managed to acquire his hard-to-get union card, he intends to stay in New York with his wife.

On Feb. 22, the Metropolitan Chapter of GCAA sponsored an affair at the Lexington School with a capacity crowd in attendance. Everyone enjoyed the sparkling narrations and movies of a European tour by Leon Auerbach and Edgar Bloom. Mr. Auer-

bach gave a scintillating discourse on his representation at the 250th anniversary celebration of the birth of Abbe de l'Epee, the father of the sign language, in Paris. He was sent there last summer by the Gallaudet College Board. Mario Santin also showed the movies of the 1959 World Federation of the Deaf Congress held in Wiesbaden, West Germany. He discussed his presence at the World Federation in Rome last year. This affair was arranged by Max Friedman and his committee. The next day many New Yorkers drove to Washington, D.C., to see a play, "The Philadelphia Story," at Gallaudet College.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Posner celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary Feb. 24 and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Conklin went with them to a night club for the occasion.

Wednesday noon, Feb. 27, the Jewish Society for the Deaf gave a novel luncheon at the HAD clubrooms to 106 deaf people catered by the famous "Luncheon Is Served" company. This unique affair was for the purpose of raising money for the JSD Building Fund and was ably assisted by the HAD Sisterhood under the direction of Mrs. Sara Kamisky and Mrs. Belle Peters. After the meal there were cards and other games with Bertha Kruger and Sally Auerbach in charge.

Dr. LeRoy Subit, on the staff of the Goldwater Memorial Hospital on Welfare Island, did not go to lunch because of being on duty March 4. As a result, he is alive today by a quirk of fate, as he invariably took the staff bus for lunch in the staff dining room a few blocks away. The bus veered off the road and plunged into the East River that noon drowning seven staff members. Dr. Subit was educated in Junior

High School 47 and was graduated from Fordham University. He has the distinction of being the only deaf person in the field of medicine. He is one of the heads of the physical therapy department in the sprawling hospital. He cannot hear at all and learned to speak in school. He is often asked by various hospitals and medical societies to lecture on physical therapy, of which he has a vast knowledge. He is able to make himself understood by speaking fairly well. He was hired by the Jewish Society for the Deaf to teach hearing persons the sign language at the HAD clubrooms every Wednesday evening. He was president of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf in 1959-60.

The 18th Annual Eastern Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball tournament was held at Hartford, Conn., March 9-10. It was sponsored by the Hartford Club of the Deaf. On the way to the finals, the Union League of the Deaf vanquished Holyoke, Mass., 67-43, in the first game and then humbled the formidable Golden Tornado Athletic Club of New York in the third game by the close score of 66-59. In the finals, the Pittsburgh five repeated their victory of last year by beating the fast closing U.L. by 3 points at the score of 81-78. EAAD President Al Berke, Ben Friedwald, Abraham Barr, U.L. President Norman Finkelstein, Joe Worzel, Aaron Hurwit, Max Friedman, and many members of the U.L. were present to root for their club. They constituted about 20% of the deaf fans witnessing the tourney at Hartford so they consequently elected Ira Lerner as president of EAAD; Robert Newberry of De Sales Deaf Club as vice president; and Joe Cohen of HAD as secretary-treasurer, all of New York City, to serve the coming year.

On March 10, the HAD commemorated the Festival of Purim by holding the services in the HAD Temple. Harold Roland Shapiro, spiritual leader and well-known Gotham lawyer, conducted the services with Ron Miller interpreting before a large crowd of HAD and Merry-Go-Round members. After the services, in which little children, June and Janet Rothenberg, Martin Florsheim, Joel Weiner, and Neal Adelman, all deaf, recited the Purim story under the able leading of their tutor, Meyer Lief of the HAD, the assemblage went down to the HAD dining room to partake of ice cream, coffee, an the traditional Purim cakes, Hamantashen, Mrs. Marcia Berkowitz, Mrs. Thelma Miller, Mrs. Carolyn Feigin, Mrs. Fay Sparaga, Mrs. Gertrude Fischer, Mrs. Stella Eber, Mrs. Bertha Kurz, and Eva Davis assisted in the kitchen. Mrs. Lillian Jackson took charge of the door.

Sam Greenberg and Mrs. Helen Moskowitz of Washington, D.C., became engaged last Thanksgiving Day and they expect to wed in the near future.

Nebraska . . .

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Mappes were enjoying sunny Arizona weather in the vicinity of Phoenix late in December. They spent two days at Youngstown with the Carr family (nee Hilda Larson, a classmate of Mrs. Bill Sabin at NSD). The Mappes were planning to visit Tucson and Scottsdale and reported the Carrs had planned a trip to California.

Mrs. Bertha Holland, with her son John, stopped for a short visit with the John Burlews recently while en-route from Wilton, Wis., where Bertha has been living since the death of her late husband, Roy. Bertha and her son went on to Boulder, Colo., to visit her other son Lewis. John stayed there only a few days but Bertha plans to remain an indefinite time.

Edward and Kathy Poskochil announced the birth of a baby girl, Suzanne Ann, on Dec. 29. Mrs. Poskochil has another daughter and a son by a previous marriage.

Evada Bell Saathoff of Jansen, Neb., was taken by death Nov. 26, 1962, at the age of 62. She leaves her husband Claude and four sons and two daughters. Evada was a product of the Oklahoma School for the Deaf.

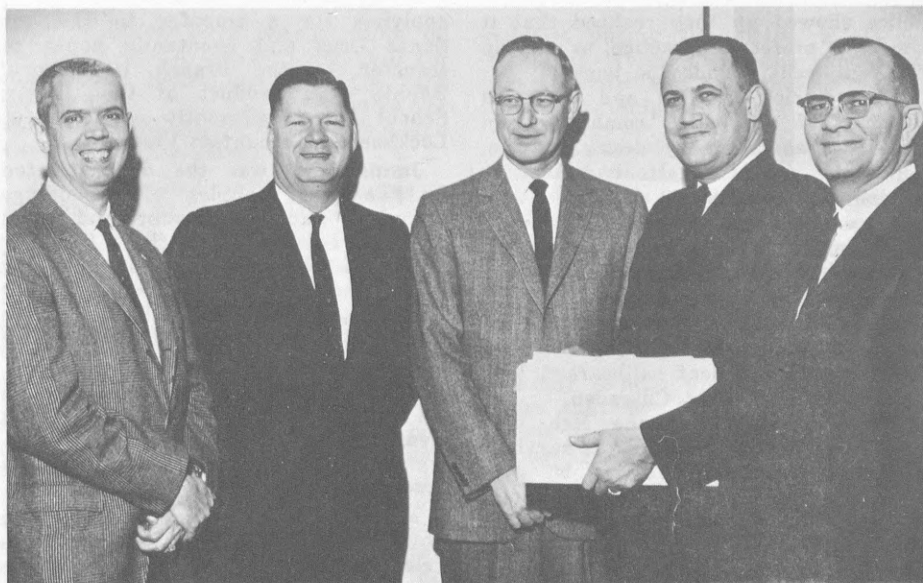
A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wernimont on Jan. 7.

Mrs. Gladys Study of Los Angeles flew to Omaha recently to attend the funeral of her brother. While there she visited Mr. and Mrs. Nick Peterson and several other deaf friends.

Omahans on the ailing list recently have been Mrs. Loris Merrill and Oscar Treuke, both of whom had operations.

Dorothy Corliss Trickey of Los Angeles not long ago underwent an appendectomy.

Delores (Versaw) McClure is now living in Los Angeles after moves from Kansas City to Lincoln, Neb., and Chicago to Detroit, and is reported to still be looking for a job. She met several former Nebraskans in California, the Clayton Lees, Arvid Triceys, Charles Langrs, Louis Palermo and Ruth Ann Bennett.



A breakfast meeting in February started planning for a "school" for deaf drivers in Indianapolis which will be held the last of this month and the first of next. This picture, taken at the Marrot Hotel, shows (left to right): Charlie Whisman, president of the Indiana Association of the Deaf; A. E. Huber, representing the Indiana Traffic Safety Council; Dr. William J. McClure, superintendent of the Indiana School for the Deaf; Judge Sherman G. Finesilver, Denver, who was instrumental in making preliminary arrangements; and Don G. Pettingill, vocational rehabilitation counselor, who was subsequently named director of the course. Judge Finesilver directed the National Symposium on the Deaf Driver in 1962 and has already made contacts in other cities which will result in courses similar to Indianapolis'.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams of Hastings, Neb., and their daughter, Vicki were in Lincoln on Jan. 5 and stopped to visit the Lindbergs and other deaf friends. Carl works for a printing company owned by Fred Seaton, successful candidate for Nebraska governor in the last election.

Eunice Kling reports that a new school for the deaf was dedicated on Jan. 2 at Casper, Wyo., starting with 20 pupils and four teachers and hopes of future growth.

One of the Lincoln deaf, Angus Begun, was elected junior warden of the All Souls Mission (Episcopal) for the Deaf of Omaha. Other officers elected were: senior warden, Sidney Hruza; secretary, Tom Peterson; treasurer, Scott Cuscaden; and trustee, John Scheneman. The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey was baptized at the Dec. 9 service by Dean Hewitt.

Mrs. George Brockemeier of Wisner, Neb., passed away on Dec. 10 in a Norfolk hospital after a brief illness. She and her husband returned to Nebraska about a year ago after a stay of several years in California. She was a NSD graduate of the early twenties.

The Ladies Guild of the Bethlehem Church for the Deaf of Omaha elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Florence Peterson; vice president, Dora Miller; secretary, June Stafford; treasurer, Mina Stinger; buyer, Emma Mappes; auditors, Catherine Petersen and Josephine Arnold; social chairman, Evelyn Dobson; choir leaders, Elizabeth Maier and Florence Petersen; visitors, Evelyn Dobson and Margaret Petersen; Al-

tar committee, Elsa Philips, Minnie Engel and Arlene Meyer.

John O'Connor of Frankfort, Kan., suffered a stroke early in December that had at least paralyzed one side.

Blanche Andrews let us know that she has moved to Arcadia, Cal., with her niece and nephew after they sold their former home at Altadena.

We understand that Charles and Margaret Macek of Omaha were planning a vacation trip to California to visit their daughter who is teaching there.

Tentative plans are being made for the 1963 NAD convention at Omaha by President Dale Paden. The Labor Day weekend and the Fontenelle Hotel have been mentioned as the time and site of the affair.

The Berton Leavitts were hosts to a reception in honor of Opal Keim and her fiancé Arthur Harper on Dec. 28. Arthur was visiting in Nebraska during his vacation from Riverside Junior College in California. Attending the affair were the Robert Lindbergs, Don Collamores, James Wiegands and Miss Vera Kahler.

Mary and Bill Sabin took care of their daughter Mary Lou Glass' children while Mary Lou and her husband Ed investigated a job opening in Oklahoma City. Mary and Bill were both happy that the Glass family decided to remain in Lincoln.

Mrs. Stacia Cody reported visiting Mrs. Pernice Kuster one day in Seattle in December.

Lillian and Otto Gross, with plans for smoking some fish that Lillian's father had given them, borrowed a portable fish smoker from a friend. They set up the apparatus and it worked well but when firemen and

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HELLER'S INSTRUMENT WORKS

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police showed up they realized that it was the preferred practice to set up the equipment outside the house.

John Burlew, an old and respected member of the deaf community in Lincoln, was taken by death on Jan. 23 at the age of 78. He had lived in Lincoln for the last 58 years and had this year celebrated his 52nd wedding anniversary. He is survived by his wife Maude; sisters, Mrs. Louisa Guthrie of Lincoln, Mrs. Alvretta Guthrie of Geneva and Mrs. Miriam Steyer of Dallas, Tex.; Burial was on Jan. 26 with two deaf pallbearers, William Sabin and Scott Cusaden.

Harry G. Long of Omaha, Neb., died Jan. 26 at the age of 81. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace M. Jay, Prairie Village, Kan., one son Homer Robert of Des Moines, Ia., and four grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death last June.

California . . .

On Jan. 19 more than a hundred friends and relatives gathered at Sabella's in San Francisco to honor Lester and Jennie Naftaly who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Bob Miller served as master of ceremonies. Friends got into the act by relating quite a few amusing anecdotes, and Bernard Bragg gave out with the Naftaly's favorite song "Because" after which Lester and Jennie were presented a cash gift from those present as well as from friends elsewhere who were unable to attend the memorable occasion.

Belated congratulations are in order to Lou Pandula and Bonnie Hensley who were married last October in San Jose. Lou has been a mail clerk for the U.C. Medical Center in San Francisco the past 13 years and is

applying for a transfer to U.C. at Santa Cruz and eventually hopes to transfer to the branch in France. Bonnie is a product of the Oregon School and is presently employed at Lockheed's in Mountain View.

January 19 was the date selected by two other couples with weddings in mind. Paul Cantaloube and Sybil White, both from the Berkeley School, were married up in the Bay Area and down in SouCal. Keith Kutscher, recent graduate of the Berkeley School, and Delphine Rae Lee were married in Anaheim.

From the San Joaquin Valley area we learn of the recent death of Stuart Evans. Stuart was one of the Berkeley School's best athletes during his student days.

Maud Skropeta writes of the death of Mrs. Mary Rosenfield in Los Angeles on Feb. 8. Mrs. Rosenfield was the mother of Mrs. Frank Egger, Mrs. Helen Roberts, and Harold Rosenfield of Los Angeles and Reuben Rosenfield of Milwaukee. Funeral services were held Feb. 12 with burial at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale. Mary had been making her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Frank and Esther Egger, the past several years.

Maud and Angelo Skropeta have sold their home on Westmont Drive in Alhambra and are rushing around like crazy looking for another one to buy since they did not expect such a quick sale, and George and Barbara Forfar are happily settled in their new home over in Hawaiian Gardens just east of Long Beach. George is having fun telling folks they're living in Hawaii. The new house is on Hawaiian Avenue so he isn't too far wrong.

February 23 was a big night for members of the Northern California



Officers elected to serve the Chicago Club of the Deaf for 1963: Seated, left to right: Sam Golin, trustee; Jerry Madill, vice president; John Anderson, director. Second Row: Flora Herzberg, financial secretary; James McCloud, president; Eleanor Grahn, secretary. Standing at rear: Abe Migatz, treasurer; Dorothy Schutz, Trustee; and Jack Cummings, trustee.

Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. They gathered for the Chapter's annual dinner that evening at Spenger's in Berkeley with Kenneth Norton attending to all the details and doing an excellent job. Dr. Irving S. Fusfeld was guest of honor at the gathering.

New officers for St. Joseph Center Society of Oakland: Emil Ladner, president; Mrs. Lena Chaves, vice-president; Mrs. Vera Cronin, secretary; Charles Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. James Gilley, Augustin Burgos, Patti Mahaffey, Joan Musante, and George Chaves, board members.

The Rev. Roger Alan Pickering was ordained as the 13th deaf priest of the Episcopal Church on Jan. 6 at a ceremony held in St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Berkeley. The Right Reverend Richard Millard, suffragan bishop of the Diocese of California, officiated with rectors of several other Bay Area churches participating, and Mrs. Pickering interpreting for the deaf. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the parish house with the ladies of the mission making the arrangements and among the guests was Mrs. Theodore Bjornstad of Michigan, mother of the newly ordained priest. The Altar Guild of St. Mark's presented the Rev. Mr. Pickering with a travel communion set.

From an item written by Mrs. Effie Anderson, we learn a bit more about the Rev. Mr. Pickering who received his degree in divinity at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific last May and was made a deacon of the church in an ordination service held at the Conference of Church

It's Tennessee in '63 . . .

19th Quadrennial Convention

of the

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

Memphis, Tennessee

JULY 23-27, 1963

Hotel Peabody

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

- Tues., July 23: Boat rides on the Mississippi River at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.
- Wed., July 24: Sightseeing tours—morning and afternoon. Reception in evening.
- Thurs., July 25: Banquet and floor show in evening.
- Fri., July 26: Smokers and party for non-members with amateur program and buffet to follow.
- Sat., July 27: All-day outing. Grand Ball in evening.

Combination Ticket (\$21.00 Value) \$18.00
Boat Ride and Sightseeing Tickets Sold Separately

For information write:

B. P. Walker, Sr., Local Chairman
708 North Roselawn
West Memphis, Arkansas

Workers Among the Deaf last June at Asheville, N.C. He had served the deaf of the Bay Area as vicar since September 1960. The Mission of the Holy Spirit is the first and only Episcopal mission for the deaf west of Denver.

Cecil Christensen took a trip up to San Francisco thence to Nevada's Biggest Little City en route to the frozen wilds of Utah to see the home folks. The steady downpour of rain in Frisco threatened to give him web-feet which he opined he sorely needed by the time he reached the flooded and sandbagged streets of Reno in weather fit only for ducks. As if that wasn't enough, he ran into 22 below zero weather in Utah and, figuring he might as well go all-out since he had made it that far, he returned to SouCal via Las Vegas where the wintry blasts of the desert metropolis convinced him that snow-time is no time to wander far from home.

Meanwhile, we stay-at-homes got our share of foul weather wading through another one of those annual Downey Avenue floods. SouCal received its first rainfall in 317 days during mid-February though just why it all had to come down at once is something we have never been able to figure out. Soon as the rains stopped, we made a fast trip up the Ridge Route to Fresno and home and family stopping to visit the Elmer York family in Fowler. Turns out that Elmer and Evelyn are rattling around in the big house all by themselves these days now that the children have grown up and scattered hither and yon. Their oldest daughter Judy and other daughter Mary are both married with one child each, and both their boys are in the service, one in the Army and the other in the National Guard. We were sorry to find Evelyn not feeling too well but Elmer was plenty okay, at least if his bowling scores are any criterion. A bowling buff, positively hipped on the subject, Elmer threatens to become one of the San Joaquin Valley's very best bowlers.

It rained in Fresno too, of course. So we did not get to see any of the other deaf up that way. Returning to 6170 just long enough to get the news out before we go back up there, we found bits of news here and there amongst the pile of mail: Harry and Jo Jacobs are coming down to the Statler-Hilton and the big AAD tournament doings end of March; Troy Hill writes from Dallas that he will be in town for the big cagefest and plans to stay several weeks with daughter Kathleen so we'll be seeing him; Cecile Willman of Los Angeles postalled she and Mrs. Hazel Schneider leave Feb. 27 on a Caribbean Cruise, no less. The two planed out of Los A's International on the 22nd bound for New Orleans and a few

days of Mardi Gras before going on to Miami where they'll board ship for the 10-day cruise and then fly back home March 12. Cecile informs us she has passed her 79th birthday and still gallivanting, bless her!

Loel Schreiber writes that was a wonderful evening we folks spent over teriyaki steaks at the Tahitian Village the other night and hopes for a repeat. Will do if taxes leave us with the price of a steak! Local stamp and coin shop sends note they've finally located one of those 1940 commemoratives we've been hunting; SouCal Auto Club wants an additional \$12.76 'cause insurance rate has gone up and our checking account doesn't balance and will we please drop by the Bank of A; Helen Ciancimino of San Francisco chortles that, as a plumber, Al is a good carpenter . . . couldn't fix the leak in the kitchen sink and who do you think finally fixed it for her? Iva DeMartini, yep! And another postal from Helen and Iva postmarked Reno a few days later entreating us to join them . . . wish we had!

Surprise in the form of a letter from Betty Nelson of Napa, Cal. Betty, nee Sullivan, reminds us that a lot of water has flowed under the bridge since the days we palled around together at the Berkeley School and we haven't met up with each other again in all that time. Betty visited brother Eugene and wife in Las Vegas recently and got our address from them; Mrs. Ben Neathery of Sulphur, Okla., writes to ask if we can help her locate the former Kathryn Schultz who went to school with her years ago at the Reinhardt School in Kensington, Md., and another friend she knew in Los

Angeles during the 1940s, a George Welch or Welsh. If anyone can assist, please write Mrs. Neathery, 411 E. Tulsa Ave., Sulphur, Okla.

The Home Office in Berkeley postals that Mrs. Chester C. Dobson of Tucson, Ariz., is willing to contribute news items from that area if we can use same. You bet we can, so please write to us, Mrs. Dobson. Pauline Putman informs us that her sister, Mrs. Rayhill has left Los Angeles to return home to Illinois.

Bunny White, up Sacramento way, writes that son Mitch and his friend Dougie have it made when it comes to raising funds. Seems Bunny made some cookies which Mitch wanted to sell to buy his little girl friend a present . . . and Dougie's mother made some too. In half an hour the two young fellows had \$1.37. However, it turned out that both Mitch and Dougie wanted money to buy gifts for the same cute little blonde. Got quite a kick out of the situation, Bunny, and hope it didn't break up a beautiful friendship!

Long newsy letter from Thomas Smith of Sparks, Nev. Tom and Mae are well and doing fine despite the problem of raising two fine grandsons. Daughter Georgie Mae is making her home with them and working as a dental assistant. Mae recently took off for Tucson, Ariz., on a six-week vacation and took the two boys along. Tom later joined them and drove them back home to Nevada.

One of our zany friends took time out to send us a newspaper clipping telling about the gal who cut off the top of her bed quilt and sewed it onto

REUNION

ARKANSAS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

JULY 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1963

at

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the bottom to keep her feet warm which isn't any more unlikely than J&K's plan to cut taxes off the top and sneak 'em back in at the bottom. Thanks for the sick joke but nothing is surer than death and taxes and 'tis a waste of time to worry about either!

Invites in the mail for baby showers honoring dear mothers-to-be, Carolyn (Mrs. Frank) Pokorak and Barbara (Mrs. George) Forfar. Can't attend but, overdrawn or not, where in the heck is that checkbook? Shower for "Cokey" at the Los Angeles Club on Feb. 10, with pretty Marcella Brandt heading committee consisting of Patsy Gaffney, Ruth Bonnet, Pauline Brown, Virginia LaMonto, Vilma Ridler, Loel Schreiber, and Mesdames Balacaier, Beaubien, Caligiuri, Dyer, Greenstone, Grossman, Mohr, Nuernberger, White, and B. Skinner. Hear tell the club was packed wall to wall and put into the street. "Cokey" has that many friends. Barbara was honoree at a large gathering of femmes bearing packages wrapped in pink and blue on Feb. 17.

Maud Skropeta also writes a hasty missive telling us of the sudden death of Mr. Harry Banks of Los Angeles. We are not too certain of the exact date, but it was on a Friday and due to a heart attack.

Now comes Hal and Cato Ramger, writing from up Oakland way, to ask us why we haven't written for ages and ages . . . and if we have got a broken

right hand. Well, kids, you don't know just how accurately you hit the nail on the head this time . . . we HAVE got a near-broken right hand and consider ourselves fortunate in being able to type since we're no southpaw! How come? Doing the Twist at the Long Beach Club Feb. 9 . . . that's how come! We did a three-point landing flat on our face . . . thus the bunged up right wrist. The whole of Morgan Hall shook on its foundations and were we mortified? Red Tops Orchestra members are giving us a medal, however!

The Ramgers write that the surprise wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Don Herman at the East Bay Club (Oakland) on Feb. 17 was amongst the momentous events thereabouts lately. Others write us too, telling us that Don and his lovely bride, nee Betty Duggins Askew, have more friends than any one else in the world (more friends than I've got enemies, says Hal, soto voce) and the happy surprise event came about due to the planning, all of it undercover, of members of the committee in charge: Messrs. and Mesdames Roland James, Claude Barlow, John Barlow, Glen Baldwin, George Pehlgrim, Charles Corey, Ray Barton, Bob Nelson, Robert Ames, Kenny Smotherman, Dennis Herman, and Mrs. Agnes Campbell and Mr. Tony Yovino-Young. The news came as a surprise to us, too, and we're anxiously awaiting an introduction to

the new Mrs. Don! We've known Don for years and years and often wondered how he managed to remain a bachelor . . . so we simply must meet the girl who won him over! Those attending the reception tell us they had to park two blocks away from the club . . . the place was literally jammed with people coming from all over to tender all good wishes to the newlyweds.

Letters and newspaper clippings from San Diego inform us of the death of Mr. and Mrs. William Aufort of El Cajon and the circumstances surrounding the passing of both William and Anna are indeed most tragic; both were discovered unconscious in their gas-filled home at noon on Feb. 13 by a friend who came to call. The friend, later identified as Mr. McCallon, also deaf, drove to the El Cajon city garage where the Aufort's son, Theodore, works and notified him. William, aged 74, was dead on arrival at Grossmont Hospital. Anna lived some 36 hours before she too succumbed shortly after midnight Feb. 15, telling her son only that it had been cold during the night. The coroner said both were apparently asphyxiated by gas pouring into the tightly closed home from a floor furnace and a kitchen stove burner. However, an autopsy disclosed that William died of a heart attack and Anna apparently developed pneumonia as a result of inhaling the gas.

MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF DIAMOND JUBILEE CONVENTION

MINNESOTA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF — MAY 31, JUNE 1, JUNE 2, 1963
OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Because many conventioners will be arriving on Thursday, May 30, for the Centennial Celebration, and want to stay at the school Thursday night, the MAD Local Committee will be in the Recreation Room of the Gymnasium Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 to register those who want rooms that night. Latecomers may register after the Centennial program until midnight.

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963

- 10 a.m. Registration begins. Registration desk closes at 5 p.m.
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon in School Dining Room
- 6 p.m. Class Reunions at city cafes and hotels
- 8 p.m. Reception and dance in the Gymnasium Recreation Room

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1963

- 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Breakfast in School Dining Room
- 9 a.m. Business Session
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon in School Dining Room
- 1:30 p.m. Final Business Session
- 6:30 p.m. Steak Dinner in School Dining Room
- 8 p.m. Program featuring Bernard Bragg, famous pantomimist from California

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1963

- 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Breakfast in the School Dining Room
- Forenoon Religious Services in City Churches
- 12:30 p.m. Picnic Dinner on School Campus
- Afternoon Picnic: Games and Contests
- Dormitories must be vacated by 3 p.m. for Parent Institute

ADVANCE REGISTRATION NECESSARY

It is necessary for all who want to stay at the school and to take their meals at the school to make reservations in advance. We must know how many are coming so we can make proper preparations.

From now until May 15 the price of a ticket that pays for all convention-planned activities is \$15. Here is what you will get for your \$15: Lodging—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights; registration fee and souvenir badge; beautiful Centennial-Diamond Jubilee pen; luncheon Friday; reception and dance Friday evening; breakfast, luncheon, and steak dinner Saturday; entertainment Saturday night — Bernard Bragg, famous pantomimist from California; breakfast Sunday; picnic dinner Sunday.

Send your check for \$15 to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota, at once.

Double funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Aufort were held the following Tuesday in Greenwood Mortuary. Both were active in affairs concerning the deaf although advancing age and illness had curtailed their activities somewhat after the 1960 CAD convention at San Diego. Still, their passing brings sorrow to all of us who knew them; they were sweet, lovable, and always willing to help in anyway they could in anything concerning the deaf of San Diego, especially the CAD and the NFSD of which William was a member. Survivors include two sons, Theodore of Santee and William, Jr., of Nevada; a daughter Dorothy of New York City; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The traffic film "Signal 30" was shown at the Long Beach and Los Angeles Clubs during February by members of the California Highway Patrol and turned out to be a real shocker, both to those of us who drive and those of us who don't. The movie was shown via the efforts of Loel Schreiber and the CAD with Mrs. Elizabeth Gesner interpreting. As a result, our foot isn't quite so heavy on the gas pedal and hope yours is ditto!

Mr. Frank Hyten, 74, father of Mrs. Conrad (Ethel) Hutcheson, died Jan. 31 after a year's illness and death was attributed to cancer. Frank had been making his home with Ethel and Conrad unaware of the real nature of his illness.

Dropping in at the Los Angeles Club the other Friday evening we met up with Fred Collins. Fred is busy moving the family into the new house over in Gardena and says he is having trouble hooking up the electric dryer. A hefty guy, Fred has it rough crawling around in the attic and if he isn't careful amongst all that there wiring, he is apt to get a real charge out of the whole project. We also listened to Ethel and Conrad Hutcheson's account of how their beautiful Thunderbird got clobbered whilst parked out front at the curb the other evening. Ethel says she actually sat down and howled but feels a bit better now that the T-Bird has been repaired although she opines it'll never be the same again.

We managed to make the Hollywood vs. Ephpheta basketball game Feb. 24, the last big game before the FAAD tournament and the first game between the two popular teams. The boys from Hollywood threw a big scare into the Ephpheta kids, who have been going around thinking they had it made, losing out, 50 to 58, before an excited crowd at Sportsman's Park. Teams from San Diego, Tucson, San Gabriel, and local teams from Ephpheta, Green and Gold, and the Pilgrims, played in the 18th annual FAAD tournament at Burbank High School beginning March 1.

Ruth Bonnet got back to town the end of February driving her mother and dad to Los Angeles from Atlanta.

Ruth's dad has decided to retire and a phone call sent Ruth off aboard a plane for Atlanta where she met her parents and started the long auto trip west. It took her just three and a half hours from LosA to Atlanta and EIGHT DAYS to drive back. As usual, she cornered us to tell us all about the big state of Texas and how it took nearly three days to get to El Paso.

It isn't too soon to remind you that we have exactly 60 tickets left out of the 200 we can sell for the May 4 Showboat Cruise.

Our Lou Dyer is rapidly recovering from the painful eye operation of several weeks ago. He was able to attend the Farwest Basketball Tournament in early March and has been seen at several of our social events lately. However, he still suffers some discomfort and has to be very careful. Just the same, all of us are happy to see him back in our midst because he DID have us all worried for a time.

Recent visitors locally have been Mrs. Ruth Rapskiof of Dundee, Ill., and Mrs. James Irwin of North Bergen, N.J. Mrs. Rapskiof was at the Los Angeles Club March 16 and we met Mrs. Irwin at the Long Beach Club the week previous.

Off via plane from LosA's International wings Evelyn Ash Honolulu-bound right after the AAAD Nationals are over. Evelyn is going a-visiting

with her sister, whose husband is stationed in the Marines over there, and promises to take time out to visit our son Johnny at the Coast Guard Base during her stay in the Islands. Evelyn and her trip is the envy of us all but for those of us who haven't got the folding green for such a trip, the Long Beach CAD Chapter's Annual Hawaiian Festival at the Long Beach Club April 27 will just have to be the next best thing.

We ran into Carolyn Pokorak at the LosA Club March 16 and she told us the expected baby arrives within the week . . . just in time to prevent her attending the AAAD Nationals, no doubt. So far nary a word from the Sanford Diamonds over in Gardena . . . we're mighty anxious to know the total weight in carats of the new arrival. The George Forfars of Hawaiian Gardens are listening for the flap of the Big Bird's wings any moment and Barbara was honoree at a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Thelma Crossen over in Whittier on Feb. 16.

Rosemary Ash, pretty young wife of Terry, and daughter-in-law of Millard and Evelyn Ash, was a delighted guest at her own baby shower over in Wilmington on March 10. Setting the stage for the pleasant gathering were co-hostesses Bea Tyner and Kathy Massey. Among the gathering were

The Wisconsin Deaf Athletic Fund Commission

Proudly Presents

The Renowned Deaf Pantomimist

Bernard Bragg

Saturday, May 25, 1963

8 P.M.

Waukesha High School

(South Campus)

401 E. Roberta Ave.

Waukesha, Wisconsin

(15 miles west of Milwaukee on Hwy. 18)
Proceeds to be used to send Wisconsin deaf athletes to
International Games for the Deaf.

Tickets

General Admission \$2.50

Reserved Seats \$3.00

For tickets write:

Hilary Heck, 910 Cavalier Drive, Waukesha, Wis.

Door prizes — 2 combination tickets to International Games



The bowling team sponsored by NFSD Aux. No. 139 of Birmingham, Ala. Kneeling are Carol Hall and Maggie Hipp, co-captains, and standing are Lynora Hogg, Doris Chapman, and Pauline (Hipp) Stephens. The girls recently beat another team, with an unbeaten record since beginning of the league, by 4 to 0!

Ellen Grimes of San Pedro, Mrs. Frank Polinger of Harbor City, Mrs. John Miller of Whittier, Mrs. John Fail of Long Beach, and Mrs. Betty Elliott of Baldwin Park. All the rest of those attending were Rosemary's hearing friends (Terry is one of the Ash's two hearing sons) and when we left the party there was a pile of baby paraphernalia piled to the ceiling with Rosemary happily ensconced in the middle of it. Baby, expected right soon, will be Millard and Evelyn's very first grandchild and 'tis a toss-up as to just who amongst the family is the more excited . . . tho' we opine that Evelyn herself is the most CONFUSED.

Quite a few of our friends have been laid up of late, amongst them Glen Orton who entered Viewpark Community Hospital in Los Angeles Feb. 25 for an operation the following day, and Ray Hodson who is still confined to St. Jude's Hospital in Fullerton as this is written. Glen is up and about and feeling A-Okay but with Ray it is another matter entirely. Ray collapsed at work March 6 when his heart stopped for two minutes and it may be some time before he is able to be up again. He is very popular with his co-workers at Hughes and they all chipped in to present him with a sum of money amounting to almost five hundred dollars and Ray is being deluged with get well cards from all over the southland.

Several issues back, we mentioned a party at which Mr. and Mrs. Larry Levy were guests but, somehow, we goofed and mentioned Mrs. Levy as DOROTHY when everyone knows (we know too) her name is ANNIE. As a result of our mistake, the Levys have been subjected to no end of teasing and, the deaf world being what it is, we hasten to make amends by setting the record straight. Larry

and Annie have been happily wed for a long, long time and we hereby extend abject apologies for the boo-boo.

Blue Chip stamps, anyone? Those who have donated filled books toward a station wagon for the California Home for the Aged Deaf as of March 22 include: Mae Workman, Imogene Guire, Effie Rowe, Loel Schreiber, Evelyn Gerichs, Elaine Winicki, Anne Nelson, Lucy Sigman, Joe DiVita, Helen Stallo, Edith Schmidt, Alice Ellis, Pauline Putman, Lois Bowden, Gloria Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chase, Pearl Allen, Geraldine Fail, Meta Hatcher, Lucille Sphecht, M. Galbreath, Helen Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Giles, Thelma Stirling, Margaret Conway, Stella Rudolph Tyner, Lucy Anderson, Ethel Matthias, Erma Speiler, Beverly Nunn, Mary L. Krieger, Vilma Ridler, Frances Pasley, and Mrs. Mildred Watson and a group of her friends. Total received amounts to a mere 65 books and our goal is 5,000 . . . will you help? Mail to Anne Nelson, 953 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles 16, and thanks heaps! A station wagon will provide residents of the home with transportation to social gatherings of the deaf as well as a way to take them on outings, to the doctor for medical checkups, or just

for a ride which can mean a lot to a shutin. So, please!

The San Francisco Chapter of the CAD recently underwent a change of command with the election of 1963 officers: Mrs. Nadine Campbell, president; Mrs. Billie Robb, vice president; Mr. Emmette Simpson, secretary; and Mrs. Matson, treasurer. Trustees are M. Johnson, Mr. Matson and Mrs. Ruth Kleinfeldt.

The mailman has been bringing postals from Cecile Willman, who along with Mrs. Schneider, is currently touring the Caribbean. End of February found them viewing the Mardi Gras from their window at the plush Sans Souci Hotel and the postal of March 6 came from Colombia where they stopped following a visit to Panama and a tour of Cartagena was on the agenda for the next day. The trip, despite some rough water, was wonderful, and they're due home to LosA about now.

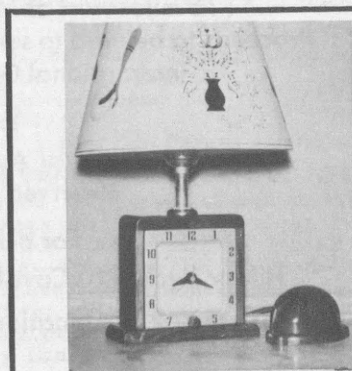
Alabama . . .

Alabama news was amongst the missing last month because Carol Hall, our Birmingham correspondent, landed in the hospital and then both of her older children had their tonsils removed. We are glad to hear from her again this month and those interested in helping her with Alabama news coverage should write to her at 2052 21st Ave., Birmingham 9.

Not long ago Mrs. Louise Leston was en route home when her foot slipped off the brake pedal and hit the gas causing her car to ram into a car driven by the Rev. Robert C. Fletcher. Now, every time Louise sees Rev. Fletcher, she wonders what he is thinking.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Lynora Hogg and her family upon the recent death of her brother, Roy Frazier, who was killed in an auto accident in Atlanta early in March and to the Hipp family upon the recent loss of their beloved mother due to pneumonia.

Mrs. Michael Sutter and Mrs. Leslie Bailey are back in circulation following sojourns in the hospital, Mrs. Sutter for an operation and Mrs. Bailey due to illness.



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Big discounts to NAD members and subscribers of
The Silent Worker



MERCHANT OF VENICE—The Silent Athletic Club of Denver is amply-stocked with Shakespearian actors, as is borne out by these pictures of the SAC's recent presentation. Left: Merciless Shylock is about to cut Antonio's chest to get his pound of flesh, but Portia disguised as the judge says, "Wait . . ." Right: The cast poses. Seated are Russell O'Neill as Bassanio and Carol Sponable as Portia. Standing (left to right) are Rachel Warnick (Nerissa), Ronald Nester (Gratiano), Jackie Miles (Stephana), Larry Strain (Lorenzo), Bert Younger (Judge), Judy Hiigel (Jessica), Francis Mog (Antonio), Tom Janulewicz (Shylock), Mary Martinez (interpreter), Steven Chough (director).

Colorado . . .

Rev. and Mrs. Muril Demerree were in Colorado Springs on Sunday, Jan. 27, with the Silent Class in the Skyway Baptist Church in the morning, and after holding a special service for the deaf he and his wife were dinner guests of Fred Gustafson and his mother at their home. Then they went on to Pueblo where they spent the evening organizing a new mission for the deaf at the Belmont Baptist Church. While in Pueblo, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Towns. Rev. Demerree and Mr. Towns are first cousins, and both attended the Colorado School.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Highberger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe English, Vernon Highberger and Miss Susan Tomko went to Denver Feb. 9 to attend the performance of "The Merchant of Venice" at the Silent Athletic Club.

On the night of Feb. 9, "The Merchant of Venice" was given at the Silent Athletic Club.

On the night of Feb. 9, "The Merchant of Venice" was given at the Silent Athletic Club to a crowd of approximately 125. The play was magnificently directed by Steven K. Chough and the following cast: Antonio, the Merchant, Francis Mog; Bassanio, Russell O'Neill; Gratiano, Ronald Nester; Lorenzo, Larry Strain; Shylock, Thomas Janulewicz; the Judge, Bert Younger; Portia, Carol Sponable; Nerissa, Rachel Warnick, Jessica, Judy Hiigel; and Stephana, Jacqueline Miles. Mary Martinez interpreted the sign language play orally for the hearing people who attended. Director Chough announced the players practiced for 17 straight nights of four hours each night. The talented cast was well-chosen and they put on a wonderful show that everyone enjoyed

(whether or not they ever read Shakespeare). Those who were unable to attend really missed the opportunity of a lifetime. Others who helped make the evening a success were Richard Anderson, stage manager (assisted by Bert Younger); Herb Votaw, who made the settings, and Sandra Klein, who did all the typing. Awards Judges, Don Warnick, Jerome Moers, Juanita Greb and Harriett Votaw awarded plaques to the best actor and actress, Thomas Janulewicz and Carol Sponable. Honorable mention went to Russell O'Neill and Judith Hiigel. As everyone knows, a Shakespearean play is very difficult to perform, even for hearing actors, but the deaf put on a flawless performance and it was amazing the way they memorized their lines, a tribute to their hard work. There were two students from the Colorado School, Kenneth Schiel and Joyce Craig, present. From Colorado Springs came Milfred Venrick, Tony Quintana, Kathleen Potestio and Herman Butler.

It was during early February that the painting job on the SAC building and the Colorado Room was undertaken. Fred Schmidt and his volunteers did a wonderful job and accomplished it in time for the opening of the play, so we can say that the SAC Building was able to put its "best foot forward" with its "new look."

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Astle, Mrs. Cora Parkhurst and Edward Johnston, Jr., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Works carred to Denver on Feb. 15 to attend a Valentine party held at the home of Sandra Scott, one of the hearing members of the Temple Baptist Church Silent Class.

At the February business meeting of the Pikes Peak Silent Club the following officers were elected: Keith Hardy, president; Mrs. Edna Auxier,

vice president; Tony Danti, secretary-treasurer; Carl Blankis and Herman Butler, board members.

We received a card from Joe R. Pena, an alumnus of the Colorado School, announcing the birth of a boy on Jan. 24 and named Melvin Jose. The family is living in Arboles, Colo. Joe and his wife are full-blooded Indians.

We also received another announcement, a letter from Mrs. Freda Wilson, formerly Freda Early of Colorado, now living in New Orleans, La. She tells us she was married to Michael F. Wilson

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of Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, in 1931 and they now have a son born Feb. 21, 1963. Freda formerly worked for the Alexander Film Co. in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Maez (Mary Ann Padilla), of Colorado Springs became the parents of a girl on Feb. 23 named Rita Ann.

After Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox of Denver spent a weekend with her mother in Colorado Springs, they stopped to visit Fred Gustafson and reported:

A business meeting of All Souls Mission (Denver) was held on Jan. 25 and Charles D. Billings was elected delegate to the annual convention of the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf which will be held at Shrine Mont, Va., July 6-13 and Mrs. Floyd Cox was chosen alternate. Mr. Billings was delegate to the convention at Kanuga, N.C., last year and was chosen national chairman of the Morrill Fund.

The Mile High Chapter of the Galaudet College Alumni Association held its annual election of officers on Feb. 17. Mrs. Loren (Mary) Elstad is now the chapter president and Mrs. Rose Cox secretary.

Vernon Herzberger of Pueblo was the overnight guest of Floyd Cox the night of Feb. 9 while Mrs. Cox spent the weekend with her mother in Colorado Springs.

Denver Div. No. 64 of the NFSD moved out of the SAC building where it had been meeting for several years and started meeting in the Platte Park Recreation Hall on Feb. 6 with the election of a new president to take the place of Fred Fedrid, who was the president-elect and who passed away suddenly before he was sworn in as president. Mrs. Eva Fraser, vice president, was elevated to the office of division president and it is believed she is the first lady or Aux-Frat to take the highest division office. Eldon Beverly was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. Fraser.

Arizona . . .

Mrs. Robert Gornall is the latest to join our growing staff of Swinging correspondents and will cover the area around Phoenix. Any one wishing to contribute may contact Mrs. Gornall by writing to her at 8032 E. Lewis Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz.

At the November meeting of the Phoenix Association of the Deaf, Inc., officers elected to serve in 1963 were: Fred Harrison, president; Stanley O'Neal, vice president; Yita Harrison, secretary; Robert Gornall, treasurer; and John Crutchfield, athletic director.

Beginning in February Captioned Films will be shown after each regular meeting of the PAD.

Phoenix was saddened by the sudden death of Russell Rowlands. Mr. Rowlands was a hearing man but a true friend of the deaf, often acting as interpreter for us and was instrumental

in securing jobs for several of the deaf here.

The Gilbert Leons have every reason to be proud of daughter Pat who was promoted to the freshman class at Galaudet College. Pat was also chosen queen of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf ball recently.

The William Wherrys recently returned from vacationing with friends in California.

The Owen Mays recently welcomed a fourth grandchild, a boy, and were very happy to have their son, Bill, home for a two-week furlough, too. Bill is in the Marines.

Bill Mallman has returned to Phoenix, taking in the greyhound races.

The PAD has established a "Bank Night" to be held at monthly socials. At a recent meeting, Mr. McDowell, a visitor from Miami, Fla., contributed a dollar to get the bank night off to a good start.

Mr. and Mrs. William McRae were more worried than most when the Cuban crisis took place. Their son, in the Air Force, was hastily recalled from a visit home and told to proceed directly to duty in Florida.

Joel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Webber, was recently hospitalized for a head injury suffered during a bicycle accident.

Sunday night, Dec. 2, was a milestone for the deaf of Phoenix. A new TV program was introduced to provide interpreted news for the deaf. The interpreter is Mrs. Betty Bray. On March 8 a news telecast began for the deaf and it is to be a weekly Friday afternoon program from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m.

Recently Fred Harrison was the victim of two auto accidents only a few weeks apart and in both accidents he was hit from the rear causing painful whiplash injuries from which he is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. William McRae were the surprised guests of honor at a party given at the Gilbert Leon's in Phoenix late last year. The occasion was the McRae's 25th wedding anniversary. They received many lovely gifts of silver; one of them was a money tree consisting of 25 silver dollars.

Recent visitors to Phoenix and vicinity were the Rev. and Mrs. E. Mappes of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauer of Portland, Ore.; Rev. William Reinking of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roglitz of Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. John Nesgood of New York.

Mary Erickson of Bullhead City, Ariz., is staying with her daughter up in Portland, Ore., at present.

Miss Mildred Lauber was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Augusta Lorenz in Scottsdale for a two-week stay. Miss Lauber has since returned home to Indiana.

The John Crutchfields welcomed their third child, a baby boy, Feb. 26. John and Clare Nesgood of Long

Island, N.Y., have been houseguests of Mrs. Augusta Lorenz since Jan. 26. They will be returning home soon and are reluctant to leave the Valley of the Sun and its warm climate.

With the weather being so warm and pleasant, the members of the Phoenix Association took off for a picnic at North Mountain the end of January. (You folks back East should take note . . . an outdoor picnic in January.)

Alice Pazzi of Colorado was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Livshis in Scottsdale.

If you would like to know of a most beautiful and peaceful resort area for a vacation in the White Mountains, you should ask Bob and Dorothy Gornall and their two children. It's THE place to go!

Kansas . . .

Mrs. Katie Repp of Calgary, Canada, recently visited her aunt and uncle at Herington. While there, she called on the Jim Connachers. She was a Kansas School student.

Births in Kansas: The Robert Padgetts, Olathe, a son, Terry Chris, Dec. 25; the Howard L. Roses (nee Alice Wenderott), Wichita, a son, Perry Allen, Jan. 3; the Jerry Crabbs, Wichita, a son, Benny Wayne, Jan. 17; the Brantons, Topeka, a son, Alban Lavon, Nov. 12.

Births out of state: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koshelnik (nee Evelyn Thaete), Everett, Wash., a son, Daniel Edward, Nov. 11; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osterman (nee Mildred Mullens), Los Angeles, a girl, Barbara Julie, Jan. 19.

Cyrus Allmon, Kansas City, was hospitalized twice for pneumonia in December.

Mrs. Kathryn Maglio, Kansas City, Mo., recently enjoyed the visits of her two sons. Her second son, Harold, and wife, of Syracuse, N.Y., spent their Christmas vacation with her. Her other son, Junior Maglio, spent his furlough with her after completing service in Alaska. He is now stationed in South America.

Erlene Graybill, Overland Park, enjoyed a visit to Oakland and San Francisco, Cal., during the New Year's holidays.

Larry Morgan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan, Kansas City, the first part of January. He is stationed in North Carolina.

Mr. Ranuel Wood, Kansas City, driving home on the turnpike near Lawrence, Jan. 11, was involved in an accident when another driver lost control of his car and hit Mr. Wood's car. While Mr. Wood was riding in a highway patrol car, his station wagon was

Alabama Association of the Deaf Convention—June 13, 14, 15

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hit a second time as it was being towed.

Because of the illness of Mrs. C. L. Nanney, Newton, the Nanneys returned home Jan. 6. Mrs. Prudence Pickett is assisting with the care of Mrs. Nanney. Soon after their return, Mr. Nanney was taken to a Newton hospital for complications.

John O'Connor, Frankfort, is now home from the hospital. He has not been able to use his left arm yet. He suffered two light strokes last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chestnut moved to Denver, Col., from Quinter, Kan., where he hoped to find employment.

Mrs. Irene (Clarence) Morgan, Merriam, Kan., is the seventh deaf person to be hired by the King Radio Co. at Olathe. The deaf workers have proved to be as capable as the hearing employees so the opportunity for more deaf workers is good.

Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Olathe, was hospitalized in the Olathe hospital a week with a light case of pneumonia. After her return to her home the week of Jan. 27, Mr. Ramsey became ill and was taken to the hospital. On Feb. 1, he was brought to the Kansas University Medical Center at Kansas City for observation and further treatment on a stomach disorder.

Mrs. Otis Koehn, Wichita, was a day hospital patient for foot treatment on Jan. 8. After 10 days she was able to discard her crutches and is now back at work.

Jack Read, Seattle, Wash., was a visitor at the WAD Hall Wichita, Jan. 12. He visited California, Juarez, Mexico, Louisville, Ky., Nashville, Tenn., and Springfield, Mo., before he stopped at Wichita.

Mrs. Bertha Santo, Enid, Okla., was confined in a hospital there Dec. 9-14. She was formerly an employee at the Kansas School.

Jerold Munz, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munz, Wichita, and his brothers and sisters arranged an open house in their parents' home the afternoon of Dec. 30 for the 20th wedding anniversary of their parents. Around 100 people were present, including Carl's mother, and sisters and brothers of the couple.

Mrs. James Willison (nee Edna (Jay) Crabtree) was honored at a baby shower Jan. 27 at Wichita. Hostesses were Mrs. Francis Slack, Mrs. Billy Basham, Mrs. Bill Doonan, Mrs. George Ruby, Mrs. Carl Munz, Mrs. Dean Vanatta and Mrs. Everett Wimp.

The Boy Scout troop of the Wichita Riverside Christian Church held a chili supper on Jan. 18. Twenty-six deaf people attended. Alan Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Green is a member of the troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber, Olathe, were surprised on their 35th wedding anniversary at the home of Larry Mayes on Jan. 27. Around 50 people dropped in to wish them happiness. The surprise was arranged by Mrs. Edith Deweese, Mrs. Mayes and Mrs. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolling, Olathe, moved into a three bedroom house on Jan. 5. The house was built by Mr. Bolling and three other carpenters. The Bollings have two girls, aged three and one and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Puett, Denver, Col. was home for Christmas at Topeka, with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. Puett returned to work a week later. Mrs. Puett remained for an extended visit.

A large crowd was out for the homecoming basketball game between KSD and the Missouri School at the KSD gym the evening of Feb. 2. The Kansas Jackrabbits lost, 46-42. After the game, a party for the teams was held at the Student Center. There Nina Dieffenbaugh and Leroy Pywell were crowned homecoming queen and king. The Olathe Club for the Deaf had a hot supper for the visitors from 5 to 7.

ROAMING THE RANGE

With El Gaucho

By Troy E. Hill

Recent visitors at the Dallas Club: Carrel Vaughn Moore, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Eva Ware, Fort Worth; Krainc Kamilo, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Miss Betty Jane Alexander, Kenedy, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Zlatek and son, Fort Worth; Johnny Williamson, Washington, D.C.; Clyde Ray Pond, Medford, Okla.; Loenard H. Carnahan, San Antonio; Wayne Richardson, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Butler were pleasantly surprised when their daughter, Kathy, came home from TSD in Austin for the weekend of Feb. 2-3.

Through W. S. Smith of Beaumont comes the news that F. C. Churnside, an Akronite of the early twenties, is now residing in Houston, where he is employed.

Speaking of weight control—Harvey Gremillion of Baton Rouge, La., deserves mention. He has taken off around 150 pounds, which beats the 50 pounds El Gaucho has lost all hollow.

While in Alexandria, La., for the basketball tournament, El Gaucho ran into Henry Soland of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Corbett of Shreveport, La.

President Rudy Gamblin of the Texas Association of the Deaf was down in Dallas and Fort Worth Feb. 15-16 for the establishment of the Northern District Chapter of the TAD in Fort Worth on the 16th. Attendance was small due to uncertain weather.

Also spotted at the SWAAD tournament was Brooks Monaghan, southern grand veep of the NFSD. Brooks has some ideas anent paid up members with which El Gaucho is in complete agreement.

Sammy Oates, one of the greatest all-around athletes turned out by TSD, has left Dallas for Morganton, N.C., where he will be assistant to his old coach,

Raymond Butler, at the North Carolina School. Sammy and his wife were valued members of the younger set in Dallas, and he was an outstanding player on this year's Dallas Silent Club basketball team.

SAN ANTONIO'S ALAMO CLUB

TAKES 1963 SWAAD CROWN

The San Antonio "Alamo Silent Club" took the title at the recent SWAAD Tournament held in Alexandria, La., defeating Dallas Silents, 42-41, in the finals. The San Antonio boys had put up scrappy fights in previous tournaments but only the past season did they have height with the addition of James Lusby and Jackie Newman of Austin and Elton Ford and Rey Cavazos of Houston—and Ed Woodside.

Other teams in the tournament were Jackson and Greenville, Miss.; New Orleans and Alexandria, La.; and Houston, Tex. The all-star team was composed of Mullins, Russell, and Tatum of Greenville; Dean of Dallas; Polloz of New Orleans; Salinas and Woodside of San Antonio; Sossaman and Patterson of Jackson; and Crawley of Alexandria. Woodside was named most valuable player; Stringer of Greenville, coach of the year; R. Southwell of Houston, individual sportsman. The team sportsmanship award went to Greenville.

SWAAD officers elected: Bert Poss, Austin, president; Troy Hill, Dallas, vice president; Anthony Mowad, Oakdale, La., secretary-treasurer. Next year's tournament will be in Austin. New Orleans will be host in 1965.

Ray Murray Dean, Sr.

Ray Murray Dean, Sr., 53, died Feb. 7 at Parkland Hospital from injuries sustained two hours previously in an automobile accident on Stemmons Expressway. The compact car which he was driving crossed the median strip into the path of oncoming traffic in the other lane after a careless motorist caused Mr. Dean to lose control when he entered Mr. Dean's lane without signaling.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Ray, Jr., and Ronney; and three grandchildren. The writer had known Murray Dean as a good driver, a fine citizen, and a good friend, and had associated with him in basketball and baseball, in the NFSD, the Club, the church, and so many other activities. So long, Murray, but not goodbye, for I know you'll be waiting for us when we have to cross the river.

New Hampshire . . .

Forty-one alumni returned for the winter reunion at Austine Feb. 9-10 and the schoolboys won the basketball game again, as usual! Phillippe Daneau was in charge of the evening program and 21 of the older pupils of the school were invited to the party.

A meeting, picnic, and a baseball game are on the agenda for our next reunion May 19-20 at Austine!

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Ward (nee Ruth Bursleson) of East Arlington, Vt. are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy, Paul James, born Jan. 27.

R A N D O M J O T T I N G S

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street
Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania



A couple of typographical errors recently caught my eye and prompted this discourse:

In 1956 and 1957, I edited a small paper. After noting obscure errors in several issues of the paper which became glaring upon publication, I determined to get out just ONE perfect edition. I even hired a proofreader—a printing instructor. I must admit I never in two years had the satisfaction of just ONE perfect edition.

I have since commiserated with editors in their perplexity when a particularly glaring error comes to light. It is not, however, possible to detect an error—often, without checking with copy the most searching examination of a proof will fail to reveal an error which, potentially, could cause great mischief.

I have in mind a story I wrote on Heinz Prashkauer, then a recent emigrant from Nazi Germany via Shanghai, China.

In my story on Heinz, I mentioned that he had seen Adolf Hitler *in person* (during a parade).

Through a typographical error, the published story had Heinz seeing Hitler “in prison.” For some time afterwards, I was very uneasy lest someone in the Department of Immigration should by the merest chance come on the story and challenge Heinz to explain how he, an ordinary, uninfluential member of a minority group in Germany came to see the future Nazi leader *in prison*.

Another typographical error I personally know of *might* have subjected a demure 16-year-old upcoming movie actress to embarrassment.

The article on the actress dealt with her contract and specifically as it related to TV appearances. As it came out in the proof, it read:

“... (name of actress) was allowed only SEX appearances on television.”

This caught the eye of the proofreader who wondered what sort of sex roles could possibly be assigned on TV to a young girl in her mid-teens. Sex roles are usually reserved for more mature and seasoned performers.

On the surface, the provision for sex appearances on TV was plausible and might have escaped correction. However, an alert proofreader checked with copy and discovered that the contractual provision governing appearances on television did not relate to type of roles but rather to NUMBER of appearances,—the sweet young thing was limited to SIX television appearances.

What a whale of a difference a little letter made!

More recently I noticed a typographical error in which the addition of a single letter to a small word entirely destroyed the gist of a line and made it nonsensical and meaningless.

In telling of my first visit to St. Margaret's, I wrote of going out to the nurses' desk in the hall for paper clips.

Unfamiliar with the idiosyncracies of my voice, the nurse failed to understand me.

At this point, I wrote in the article: “‘Huh!’ said the nurse. Her assistant, wishing to be helpful, offered me two paper cups.”

There were no erasures, no smears or smudges in my typewritten copy that might render any portion of the line in question illegible. Every word in the typewritten line was clean and clear.

The printed version came out:

“‘Huh!’ said the nurse. Her assistant...”

Far from rapping the editor on the knuckles, I am sympathetic. I believe a careless, slipshod proofreader was responsible for the slip which was not the only one in the article mentioned immediately above—an earlier “keeping vigil over her husband” was changed to “keeping virgil over her husband.” I remember my own fruitless efforts to get out just ONE perfect edition of my paper. It is almost humanly impossible to get a perfect edition of any publication within the time normally assigned for production. Even in the as-near-as-perfect-as-possible *National Geographic* magazine, (where the process of reading a proof and making corrections is repeated more than three times before publication) I have spotted typographical errors. For the *National Geographic*, perhaps these are the exceptions to the rule.

In extenuation of the editor's task, I reproduce herewith a doggerel clipped from one of the school papers:

THE TYPOGRAPHIC ERROR

The typographic error is a slippery thing and sly;

You can hunt until you're dizzy, but

somehow it gets by.

*Till the forms are off the press it's strange how still it keeps,
It shrinks into a corner and never stirs or peeps.*

The typographic error is too small for human eyes,

Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss, he stares with horror, then tears his hair and groans;

The sad sack who okayed the proofs just drops his head and moans.

For all the other printing may be as clean as can be,

But the typographic error is the ONLY thing you can see!

Back on Oct. 27, 1962, I set for the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Post-Gazette a two-sentence article which was considered extraordinarily newsworthy and was boxed and set in boldface type.

Down in Bangkok, Thailand, on the date above, according to the Associated Press, Boxer Annuaay Pharbkaew, 23, mute for 19 years, recovered the power of speech after being knocked out in the ring. Bangkok newspapers reported that day. Pharbkaew became mute at the age of four in a fall downstairs, the papers said.

For further information on the case, write “Bangkok Newspapers,” Bangkok, Thailand.

Oftentimes a surprising advantage in the ability to lip-read comes to light.

I came on a clipping during the last baseball season and mislaid it until recently.

The story wast o the effect that a signal was stolen during a prep baseball game out in Seattle (Wash.), which gave an invaluable advantage to the “pilferer's” team.

During the game a Queen Anne High School pitcher, Gary Larson, kept the opposing Cleveland High School team pinned close to first base. Then the coach, Mel Waite, went out to the mound for a conference.

Donnel Ashmore, the Cleveland shortstop who was coaching at first base, called aside his own coach, Ed Landon:

“Coach, we can take a big lead off first now,” Ashmore said. “They aren't going to throw any more.”

Puzzled, Landon asked how Ashmore knew.

“When their coach went out to the mound, he told the pitcher not to throw to first because the sun was in the first baseman's eyes,” Ashmore reported.

“I know—I read their lips.”

Ashmore is deaf.



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LITTLE WOODCRAFT SHOP

29-A Cedar Ave. Farmingdale, N.Y.

SPORTING AROUND

With ART KRUGER

24001 ARCHWOOD STREET, CANOGA PARK, CALIF.



One of our crying needs for the '65 International Games for the Deaf is for top-notch swimmers, both men and women. We did well at Helsinki, but still we need a powerful swimming squad for the '65 Games.

There are some 415 medals to be won at the '65 Games. Track and Field events for men and women account for 126 medals and 936 points. Swimming has the second largest potential of 72 medals and 494 points.

Canada Will Win Swimming Title

Canada might turn out to be the next deaf swimming champion of the world unless we act right now and produce top swimmers for the '65 Games.

Recently we received a very interesting letter from Dean Aspinall, swimming coach of Jericho Hill School for the Deaf in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

In the fall of 1959 Aspinall started a swimming team at the school. When he started this team he was not aware that there was such a thing as "Deaf Olympics." Early in 1961 it was brought to his attention. Since that time this school has set its goal for the '65 Games.

On January 19, 1963, this school swam a dual meet, by mail, with Gallaudet College. Jericho Hill won this meet, 46 to 33.

The average age of Aspinall's boys is 15 years old and his girls 14 years, so we feel they are well on their way to

achieving their goal of becoming one of the best deaf swimming squads in the world.

According to the results of the '61 "Deaf Olympics," his girls could break FOUR world records right now. Marilyn Larson, aged 15, did 100 meter freestyle in 1:15.7 (deaf world record 1:17.6) The girls threesome swam the 3x50 meter medley relay in 1:49.2, which bettered the world record of 2:00.3. Aspinall has SIX boys doing 61 seconds or better for 100 yard freestyle. We think by 1965 these Jericho Hill kids will be the ones to watch.

Naturally we were much interested to know more about the Jericho Hill swimming team, so we wrote the school. Eric R. Cardinal, B.P.E., B. Ed, Chief Resident Instructor of Jericho Hill School for the Deaf, was kind enough to supply interesting information regarding the Jericho Hill Swim Club.

The school has a total enrollment of 197. Of this number 114 are in residence. With the addition of three day pupils the Jericho Hill Swim Club has a membership of 43. These are boys and girls aged 8 to 18 who train five times a week 10 months of the year. These are students who have a full recreation program and yet who are interested enough to undergo this grind of training in addition to other activities.

How can a small school in a remote section of the continent produce swimmers of this calibre? How can a group of

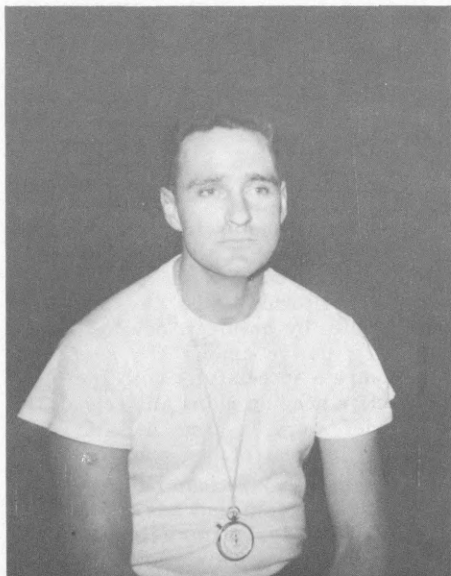
boys and girls from practically every town in the province of British Columbia (which is 1½ times as large as Texas and 2½ California) who have come together quite by accident, develop into a swimming power among the deaf, and even compete successfully with the highly selective hearing clubs and schools? It is a brief story in time and it stems from the interest of one man.

For many years Jericho Hill has had a swimming program and has always had on its Resident Instructor (Houseparent) staff men and women qualified to teach swimming. Prior to 1957 small groups of students were able to use local pools, but after that year the school acquired its own 20'x60' indoor pool. For the first time all students had an opportunity to learn to swim, to win Red Cross awards, to learn of water safety, and to find that water can be a place for fun. Three years later a few of the boys and girls found that it could be a place for rewarding work. Rewarding in terms of improvement; of being a part of large groups at meets; of occasional victories or near victories, but mainly of knowing the feeling of physical well-being resulting from a fine activity in healthy surroundings.

Dean Aspinall supervises the senior boys. He is six feet tall, weighs 180 pounds, is 26 years old, married, has two children, is a native of Vancouver, and has worked at Jericho Hill for five years. Before he came to Jericho Hill he swam

Top: Judy Bennett (aged 17 from Naniamo, B.C.). Center (left to right): Jo Ann Robinson (13, Vancouver), Linda Heavenor (13, Powell River), Marilyn Larson (16, Klemtu). Front: Pat Kenealey (13, Burnaby). At the right is the men's swimming squad. It recently defeated Gallaudet College in a dual meet by mail. Top: Neil Cansdale (aged 15, Vancouver), Paul Munch (17, Proctor), Fred McKenzie (18, Terrace), Warren Scott (16, Cranbrook). Center: Bob McPhearson (15, Sechelt), Wilber Gervin (16, Cranbrook), Doug Lambert (15, Penticton), Ron Thorpe (16, Naniamo). Bottom: Coach Dean Aspinall from Richmond, B.C., Canada.





This is DEAN ASPINALL who is largely responsible for developing swimmers of "Deaf Olympics" calibre from Jericho Hill School for the Deaf, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. People attending the Xth International Games for the Deaf at Washington, D.C., in 1965, will have a chance to meet him when he brings the Canadian swimming team of both boys and girls to the '65 Games.

for Canada at the 1954 British Empire Games; and for Fullerton Junior College in California, Washington State University and Western Washington College. He was a Little All-American in 1955, 1956 and 1957. He grew up on competitive swimming and benefitted in many ways from his successes. In 1960 he began to repay his debt to the sport. In 1960 the Jericho Hill Swim Club was officially constituted under the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association with Dean Aspinall as coach. As he said, "There is no reason why deaf children cannot compete with the hearing in swimming on an even basis." This he set out to prove.

During the fall of each year a Provincial High School Swim Meet is held. In 1957 and 1959 the deaf students entered and failed to place a single swimmer. Despite the fact that there were 17 boys and girls in training in 1960, and despite the fact that they all could swim faster than the swimmers of the two prior attempts, Jericho Hill failed to win a single point.

The day after the 1960 meet a dejected coach found more than 17 swimmers turned out for practice. If the kids were willing to be trained, Aspinall would coach. A year later the JHSC was 15th of 33 competing schools. In 1962 the school was 8th of 43.

In the Pacific Northwest area, as elsewhere, there is a tremendous interest in age-group swimming with regular Open meets being held in various centers. Jericho Hill began to be an accepted member club with swimmers entering events from 8 and under, up to senior. But success was slow to come. Half of the Canadian hearing Olympic team is from the Vancouver district!

However, a few relay teams began to collect points and a few individuals began to reach various finals. In November 1961, Paul Munch, a 15-year-old deaf student was the Provincial under 16 breast-stroke champion. Other students succeeded in winning handfulls of ribbons in smaller meets held in hometowns during the summer months.

If the competition in Open meets is tough, a record extending over the two years was nonetheless established. While the Opens call for restricted entries from Aspinall's best, dual individual meets allow all swimmers to participate. To this date Jericho Hill is undefeated in its last 14 dual meets, including two victories over the Provincial High School Champions.

The question must be asked, "What of the future?" Today there are 12 and 13-year-old swimmers of the JHSC who are faster than most of the seniors, and the seniors themselves are faster than any of the graduates. If the present program continues it is to be expected that the swimmers' times will continue to improve.

Jericho Hill certainly is taking full advantage of a highly competitive sport. As Dean Aspinall has shown, the deaf can compete against large city schools and well organized selective clubs, while gaining the full benefits from a fine physical activity, and while showing that the deaf, with proper training and coaching, need not be considered "handicapped."

It is possible that a team of Canadian swimmers, coached by Dean Aspinall, will be among the participants at the '65 International Games for the Deaf. And if we develop several top swimmers by 1965, it would be interesting to watch great competition among swimmers from Canada, Hungary, Germany and the United States.

Some time ago we made a survey regarding swimming in our schools for the deaf. It is indeed regrettable to note that only 13 out of 67 schools have swimming pools. We do understand their inability to secure funds for erection of a swimming pool. Anyway, there is always a possibility, and they will have one some day.

Those schools having swimming pools are Gallaudet College, Tennessee, Florida, Berkeley, Kansas, North Carolina, Oregon, West Virginia, Iowa, Arizona, Riverside, Illinois and Michigan.

Tennessee has two swimming pools, each 20 feet by 60 feet.

On the March

In keeping with President Kennedy's fitness program, let's do some loin-girding for the 50-mile hike. And maybe through this we will discover outstanding walkers for the '65 Games.

We really need three or five top walkers for the '65 Games. You know Russia beat us in the Helsinki Games because they scored 37 points in the walking events, while we did not enter a single athlete in those three walking events.

Knowing he was a great walker and was National AAU walking champion,



CHAMP IN ACTION—Morris Davis, veteran of many years on the New York 92nd Street YMAH Varsity walking team, is pictured above in winning the National AAU 15 kilometer championship 27 years ago on January 26, 1936. He was clocked in 1 hr. 15 min. 44 sec.

we contacted Morris Davis of Bronx, N.Y., and asked him to help develop American deaf walkers for the '65 Games.

Davis was very pleased and pleasantly surprised to receive our letter. He was also highly honored by our request to help develop American deaf walkers in his effort to recruit them for the 10th Games. He really knows what he is talking about. He said you must realize that it takes years to teach any athlete the fundamentals of athletic walking, unless he has a natural latent speed. He wishes to assure us that he is not reluctant to take up this almost imposing job of developing the deaf walkers in seemingly short time of less than three years before the '65 Games into the crack walkers of "Deaf Olympic" calibre from raw material.

As for the present, standard times for the new American walkers, Morris fears they are too high for them to beat, because of the short space of time in which to train very fast walkers, except some very exceptional athletes. He, however, knows those standard times are not official and said it would not harm any to try to equal or better those marks.

Morris wishes to tell us that although he bettered all those times which are based on two previous results of 1957 and 1961 Games, in his prime, he was very sorry that there were no walking events in the Games until the '57 Games. Morris was only one deaf walker in the world before then, although he did manage to win English Deaf 5,000 and 10,000 meter running championships in 1928 in order to win a place on the English team for the 2nd International Games for the Deaf held in Amsterdam, Holland, where he scored 5 points, placing 5th in 5,000 and 4th in 10,000.

We know Morris very well. Now we are going to tell you about his walking



MORRIS DAVIS as he is today with his wife Eva to whom he has been married 24 years. They have two sons, Gerald, 23, and Lennard, 13. A former walking great, Morris will help develop deaf walkers for the '65 International Games for the Deaf. He is Gotham SWinging correspondent of **THE SILENT WORKER**.

feats during his prime days. We still have those clippings to prove it.

Morris Davis, then of New York 92nd Street Young Men's Hebrew Association (YMHA), one of the leading athletic organizations in the United States, won his first major walking title in leading home a field of 28 starters in the annual Metropolitan Association AAU 50,000 meter walking championship on April 27, 1930. His time for the long grind, the distance of which is equivalent to 31 miles and 121 yards was 5:16:40, leading by over seven minutes. (World record for this event is 4 hr. 16 min. 08.6 sec. set by S. Lobastov of Russia on August 23, 1958.)

In July 1930, he won his second major title when he captured the Metropolitan Association AAU 3-mile senior heel and toe championship at Pershing Field, Jersey City, N.J. Through this victory he was sent by the Metropolitan Association AAU to Pittsburgh for the National AAU track and field meet in August 1930. At this meet he was placed second in junior 3-mile walking event and the next day he was third in senior 3-mile.

On Sept. 8, 1935, he added another major title when he won the 25-mile Metropolitan Association AAU walking title through the streets of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, in record-breaking time, and led the 92nd Street YMHA team home first, in the team honors, with a low total of nine points. His new Metropolitan AAU and American record of 3 hr. 43 min. 34 sec. supplanted the old mark of 4:30:00, which was made by C. Eschenbach of the New York Athletic Club in 1930. Davis' achievement is especially noteworthy in that he broke the old mark in a continuous downpour of rain which did not let up throughout the long race. His American record for 25 miles is still unbroken. (The old record was

4:03:35 set by J. B. Clark of New York City on Dec. 5, 1879.)

Walking in weather ideal for ice-skating, Davis, this time veteran "Y" pedestrian and captain of the "Y" walkers, on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26, 1936, won the 15 kilometer (15,000 meters) NATIONAL AAU championship (his fourth major title). The thermometer hovered around 24 degrees above zero and youngsters on the infield of the Victory Field track in Forest Park, Long Island, N.Y., gaped as the hardy athletes made their way around the quarter-mile ice and snow covered cinder track. Davis led the defending titleholder, John Knackstedt of German-American Athletic Club, to the finish by 150 yards. Davis was clocked in 1 hr. 15 min. 44 sec. Knackstedt, who set the national record of 1 hr. 14 min. 36 sec. in winning the title at Forest Park on Nov. 18, 1934, which still stands today, was timed in 1:16:25. Ten TOP walkers in the country started and nine finished.

On May 24, 1936, at Cincinnati, O. Davis, unattached, then took part in the qualifying contest for the American Olympic walking team. While leading in the race for the National AAU 50,000 meter walking title, he regretfully quit because of intolerable blisters on his feet. If it were not for this quitting he would have been the first American deaf to be on the Olympic team. Ernie Crosbie of the Detroit Athletic Club won that event in 5 hr. 16 min. 16 sec.

Davis' latest and greatest achievement occurred on May 24, 1936, when he was named as the winner of the outstanding "Y" athlete trophy for his distinguished victory in the 15 kilometer National AAU championship and the 25 mile Metropolitan AAU title. The trophy is presented annually to the 92nd Street YMHA athlete attaining the most singular prominence for the year.

Morris Davis was born and educated in England. He began his walking career as a boy in London, where he competed in several races for the famous Polytechnic Harriers, known as the "New York Athletic Club of England." He came to this country 39 years ago this recent Christmas. He entered into the silent world when he was about 18 months old, and is now 59 years old.

During his walking career he has won more than 300 medals and prizes, and was sent by the Metropolitan AAU and the "Y" to race in Scranton, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Boston, Baltimore, Madison Square Garden, Toronto, Hamilton (Canada), Chicago, Jersey City, and other cities in the United States. He also captured several times the Walker's Club of America Annual Thanksgiving Day City Hall to Coney Island Handicap Walk of about 10½ miles.

Davis is a personal friend of noted athletes, namely, Benny Leonard, undefeated lightweight champion; Hank Greenberg, former Detroit first baseman; Nat Holman, best basketball player in the game's history when he worked for the famous Celtics and was for many

years basketball mentor of CCNY; Harold Whitlock of England, 1936 Olympic walking champion; Hank Cieman, Canadian walking champion, and others.

Morris Davis spent 11 months in England in 1936-37. There he captured six prizes, and also raced against Harold Whitlock, his personal friend and 1936 Olympic champion. On his first visit to his native country in 1928, Davis beat Whitlock twice.

His father, Solomon Davis, was a professional boxer, and also a veteran walker. It was his famous father who got Morris interested in walking. He passed away in Los Angeles in 1958. He was still very active and strong to the end. His father trained Morris when the weather was below zero. His father also had won several cups for old-timers.

Nat Oak, then director of athletics of the 92nd Street YMHA and one of the country's well-known walking and boxing mentors, once said about one of his favorite athletes, Morris Davis, as follows:

"Morris Davis is one of the outstanding walkers in the country . . . good sport . . . competed for this sport only . . . clever walker . . . knows pace in walking . . . always ready to shake hands whether he won or lost . . . would be an excellent coach for the deaf . . . was under my coaching for at least 15 years. I believe that walking is one sport that would be a big advantage for the deaf. I am strongly against boxing for the deaf."

Despite being stone deaf, Morris can speak well. In 1934 his application for American citizenship was accepted. This was made possible through his personal friend, Daniel J. Ferris, then secretary-treasurer of AAU of USA. Quiet and unassuming, cheerful and compelling, a loyal member of the NY Hebrew Association of the Deaf, he is well liked by the deaf in Gotham. He's NYC "gossip" columnist in **THE SILENT WORKER**.

P.S. Morris Davis still trains and competes in distance walks. If you know of any good walkers who you think can make the USA team for the '65 Games, contact Morris Davis, 1883 Clinton Avenue, Bronx 57, N.Y.

Another Name Coach Steps Down

One of the school for the deaf's most successful and colorful coaches retired his job as headman.

He's a likeable gent. The alumni, they love him. His name is Thomas Carlton Lewellyn. And his team is Virginia School for the Deaf.

Fred P. Yates, Jr., editor of the *Virginia Guide*, wrote an inspiring editorial about Lewellyn, as follows:

"The first day of January 1963 was a sad one for our school. It marked the official retirement of Thomas Carlton Lewellyn, a man who has given 50 years of his life in its service, meritorious service, we might add."

"The late VSD Superintendent William A. Bowles proved to be a keen



(Photo by Norris Van Cleve, Staunton Leader)

The framed copy of "The Sportsman's Creed" and the countless squad pictures are mute testimony to T. Carleton Lewellyn's half century at Virginia School for the Deaf. The dean of school for the deaf coaches retired January 1, 1963, at the age of 67. In addition to his many winning teams over the years, Coach Lewellyn is remembered for the high brand of sportsmanship he instilled in his boys.

judge of character when he hired Lewellyn immediately upon his graduation from VSD in 1912 at the age of 16. Even then Lewellyn had what military aficionados term 'that gift of command.' With normal hearing Lewellyn would have gone far in any field. If a soldier, he would have been a general; a lawyer, he would have risen to governor. But Lewellyn transcended the boundary of deafness in his self-dedication to the job at hand. To the many deaf students who have been under him he was General; he was Governor.

"Latecomers remember Lewellyn more as a coach and athletic director, but those familiar with his work know that he was just as efficient as a teacher in the classroom and shoe-repairing shop; as headmaster of boys; as a player; as a player-coach.

"During his tenure Lewellyn spread the good name of VSD throughout Virginia. Teams from our school gained a reputation for fighting with spirit and determination until the final whistle. Before the statewide reorganization of athletics into specific categories, our teams contended with powerful outfits from military schools and even some colleges.

"Those fond of history may recall the time when Thomas Jefferson was appointed ambassador to France after Benjamin Franklin's service in that capacity. 'And you replace Franklin?' he was queried.

"'Franklin cannot be replaced, only succeeded,' replied Jefferson.

"It is the same with Lewellyn. He cannot be replaced, only succeeded."

In 1952 Lewellyn was accorded the rare honor of witnessing personally the dedication of a gymnasium bearing his name. In 1955 he was tendered the greatest honor the deaf are able to

bestow upon one of their athletic greats. He was elected to the Hall of Fame of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf, an honor that is almost as difficult to attain as it is for a major leaguer to be elected to the baseball Hall of Fame.

But not even these high honors can top those which are embodied in the stories that his friends have told again and again about his own athletic achievements.

Virginia State Senator Curry Carter often has related how Lewellyn once quarterbacked the VSD football team through a full game at Augusta Military Academy; beat AMA's track star in a foot race at the half; and then pedaled his bicycle back to Staunton, giving two fellow gridmen a ride on the handle bars.

Senator Carter and others have described Lewellyn's great performances as a semi-pro baseball player as well as his achievements as an all-time baseball and football standout at VSD.

But the modest coaching dean of America's schools for the deaf frowns upon such accounts of his athletic greatness. One of his faculty colleagues at VSD related how Lewellyn once hit four home runs in a single high school ball game at Harrisonburg. Lewellyn promptly corrected him. It was only three home runs and a triple, he recalled.

VSD football and baseball teams are believed to have won more than half their games under the 50-year coaching career of Lewellyn. This is an amazing record, considering chronic thinness of the Red Raiders' ranks. The venerable coach was also basketball mentor at the institution for 34 years.

Lewellyn thinks the 1939 unbeaten and untied football team was the best

of his 50-year coaching career. This team outscored its combined eight opponents 201 to 33.

His 1954 eleven also was undefeated and untied in nine games and was the only team Coach Lewellyn could two-platoon. Each of the 25 players saw action in nearly every game.

VSD's best baseball period under Lewellyn was probably 1944-1947, when the Red Raiders won 41 games and lost only eight. Behind the superb pitching of Jerold Grizzle, the 1947 baseball team surged to 12 wins in 14 games.

The 1954-55 basketball squad, the last hardwood outfit coached by Lewellyn, won 18 out of its 26 games. It was, indeed a stellar crew.

Since Thomas Carlton Lewellyn has stepped down, Jim Dey of New Jersey is now Dean of Coaches among our schools for the deaf. He has been coaching for 30 years, 26 years at New Jersey and 4 years at Florida.

It's Been A Long, Long Time Since . . .

Gallaudet College has had a winning basketball season. It failed to better the 1918-19 record of 11-5 (.686 percent) which is the best in the 60 years of Bison cage activity. It finished the 1962-63 season with a fine 11-8 mark, and four of those losses could have been won if they knew how to overcome a full-court press in the second half resorted to by opponents.

The record:

GC	Opp.
86—D.C. Teachers College	63
75—Bowie State College	53
75—Washington (Md.) College	66
89—Lynchburg College	53
57—D.C. Teachers College	51
70—D.C. Teachers College	63
66—Central Connecticut College	75
39—University of Paris (France) ..	42
68—Towson State College	49
62—Western Maryland College	57
77—Bridgewater College	84
71—Baltimore University	76
64—Lynchburg College	70
45—Western Maryland College	57
58—Howard University	55
51—Catholic University	77
99—Salisbury State College	66
62—Randolph Macon College	98
58—Towson State College	55

The elongated party responsible for this rise from the depths is Bill Schyman, a 6-5 refugee of the barnstorming Boston Whirlwinds who used to take their lumps on cue and with regularity as opponents of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Schyman has a fine foundation of basketball, the Whirlwinds to the contrary. He starred at DePaul University in the late 1940s. De Paul was the only team to beat LaSalle when the Explorers had Tom Gola and a 25-2 record. DePaul accounted for the "2" on that record.

Schyman, hard of hearing since birth, related how he set up a plan to overcome a losing attitude at Gallaudet.

The Bisons for the first time used a defense other than the zone.

Schools for the Deaf

Roy K. Holcomb

The Wyoming School For The Deaf

by Norman Anderson, Principal

The Wyoming School for the Deaf started in the fall of 1957 as two pilot classes, one taught by Mrs. Berneice Fort in Casper and the other by Miss Geraldine Suttle in Sheridan, Wyo. The rooms were furnished by each local school system. About 17 children were enrolled that year.

The next year the Sheridan class was brought down to Casper and another class was added. The three classes were held in the new East Junior High School. Mrs. Fort, Miss Suttle (now Mrs. Jack Beavers), and Miss Lois Byers were the teachers.

The teachers for the third year were Mrs. Berneice Fort, coordinating teacher; Miss Lois Byers; and Miss Margaret DeVore, with Mrs. George Adams as assistant. The school was still without a place to go because of increased enrollment in the public schools. A group of Casper business men agreed to purchase a house across the street from the Pineview Elementary School and rent it to the state. Bedrooms, living room and basement were converted into classrooms and office space and the school has carried

on for three years in these cramped quarters.

The fourth year was also in our cottage at 636 Payne Avenue. The teachers were the same except for Miss Byers, who went to California. Miss Adele Green took her place as kindergarten teacher.

The fifth year found the school still being held in the cottage. Mrs. Hudine Hunt is the kindergarten teacher. After the sudden death of Miss Green on Sept. 18, 1961, Mrs. Betty Messina joined our staff for one semester. After she left us Miss DeVore and Mrs. Fort put her children in their classes.

The 1961 Legislature appropriated \$250,000 for a new school building for the deaf, with the stipulation that it should be built adjacent to an elementary school for hearing children in order to continue and expand the school's policy of integrating with hearing children whenever possible. Mr. Lee Krusmark, the father of two of our children, drew the plans for our new school. It is designed with the special needs of the deaf in mind and was built adjoining Pineview School.

Mr. Norman Anderson was hired in the summer of 1962 to become the principal of the school. Miss Mary Aspaas and Mrs. Scott Hall were obtained for the middle school and the preschool classes respectively. Miss Margaret DeVore and Mrs. Berneice Fort are still active members of the teaching staff. Mrs. Corbett Greene, secretary, and Mr. W. A. Quale, maintenance man, complete the school staff.

After a long wait the school was dedicated on Jan. 2, 1963, and the children began their school work in the new building the following day.

The school control is under the State Department of Education of Wyoming with its offices in the Capitol Building in Cheyenne.

The Wyoming School is a completely oral school with stress laid on constant auditory training either with the auditory training unit or hearing aids. No signs are taught or allowed to be used. The philosophy of the school is to integrate with hearing children in as many activities as possible in order to make the children a part of the hearing world and not an isolated deaf community. The younger children have joined the public school classes for arithmetic, art, physical education, lunch, audiovisual experiences and other activities. The older children have gone to East Junior High School for typing, physical education, art, homemaking and shop.

The school does not have a dormitory but instead houses the out-of-town children in carefully selected foster homes where the children can be with hearing children in family situations as nearly like their own homes as possible. In this way the oral policy of the school is strengthened.

NEWEST STATE RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL—At the left is the newly-completed Wyoming School for the Deaf at Casper. The present student body is pictured at the right. The Wyoming plans call for integration of deaf students with hearing students in some phases of school activities.



My Philosophy . . .

By Earl L. Bell, Sr.

President

Arkansas Association of the Deaf

(Editor's Note: In light of present emphasis on ability to communicate rather than the method—in the education of the deaf—we present the viewpoints of Earl L. Bell, Sr., of Little Rock, Ark., who is now retired after many years of service on the staffs of the Arkansas and Mississippi schools.)

In 1898, at the age of four years, I lost my hearing after having spinal meningitis, and I have been totally deaf ever since. When I recovered from my illness and started learning to walk all over again like a baby, I thought nobody was interested in me. I knocked over chairs and made my home a mess. I told my parents and sisters, "You no love. You no talk to me."

They knew that I was deaf but had trouble explaining it to me. Mother took me in her lap and said, "Your ears are locked," instead of saying that I was deaf. I caught on what she meant and told her to go get the key to open my ears. She said she couldn't find the key—which made me madder than ever.

She didn't give up, however, and started me in lipreading when I was four years, as did my father and three sisters, who were older than I. That is where I picked up lipreading even before I entered the Arkansas School for the Deaf at the age of eight.

My first teacher was Miss Andrews (bless her soul), and I had an easy time. She had two new pupils who could neither talk nor read lips for a while. She placed them in a beginning manual class under George Martin. She had a lot of common sense when it came to doing the right thing for those two. It was very smart of her not to let them waste their time in oral classes where they would have learned little or nothing. The two of them are still living and are prominent people. I had a wonderful teacher who kept me in lipreading, and thanks to her I associate with both the deaf and the hearing.

In those bygone days, along with others who could speak and read lips, I was placed in fingerspelling and sign language classes in the ninth grade, and such methods continued until my graduation. George Dewey Coats, second vice president of the National Association of the Deaf, was a classmate of mine who had come up through an oral class to join me for the last four years of school.

It made no difference whether we were lipreaders or non-lipreaders when it came to taking the Gallaudet College examinations. Some of each passed, some failed. I didn't take the examination because I felt I couldn't make it.

I could name the Arkansans who have attended Gallaudet College from



Earl L. Bell, Sr.

the time before I entered the Arkansas School down through 1962. Six who were graduated from Gallaudet couldn't even speak. Five others could talk and also read lips. Eight failed to complete their education for financial reasons. Three who didn't make the grade scholastically could neither talk nor lipread. Those five college students who dropped out for lack of funds had passed, but it was before the New Deal and Vocational Rehabilitation came along.

My brilliant and wonderful wife, Fannie (Wade) Bell, now deceased, led her class the first two years at Gallaudet. She couldn't return for her third year because she lacked money. She taught school until her death. She was an excellent lipreader and spoke very well. I owe my education to her, like many others who failed to reach a college campus.

There are three students now at Gallaudet from the Arkansas School. Their parents are also deaf and products of ASD. Race Drake, Jr., is a senior now. His father was graduated from Gallaudet some 20 years ago. Robert Beville is an ASD product who received his Gallaudet diploma last June.

Deaf children of pre-school age will have a better start in school if they are taught to talk and read lips at home. Of course, there are some who cannot benefit thereby and who will later get more out of non-oral classes, along with boys and girls who were born deaf or who became deaf before they were three years old. If children become deaf before they are three years old, they will not have acquired much, if any, language.

I knew I couldn't pass the college examinations, but I am thankful that I very seldom have to write in order to communicate with hearing friends and relatives. As I grew older, I learned a lot and even went to a university for

a special course. I still have a certificate from it and a teacher's certificate, too.

Some deaf people I have met, who have attended purely oral schools, have forced voices. Many of them learned the sign language after they left school and are happier that they did. They need the sign language to avoid misunderstanding of such words as "bear," "pear," and "pair" and "please," "bless," and "bliss." Thousands of us deaf people are very thankful for the sign language because we can understand conversation at a distance at lectures, sermons, etc., to prevent eyestrain. We are grateful for both the sign language and the oral methods—speech and lipreading.

Any intelligent deaf citizen is in favor of special instruction in oral classes as well as special instruction in manual classes, so that deaf children will be well grounded in both methods of communication. I am sure we deaf citizens should urge parents not to wait until it is time to send their children to a school for the deaf before starting instruction at home, as my mother did.

Mr. Hoffstetter, of the Illinois School, is an example of the importance of an early start in education. He neither speaks nor reads lips, but his parents (both deaf) started teaching him when he was two years old—down in Alabama—by fingerspelling.

Children whose parents both work could send them to a special nursery for deaf children—for both oral and manual instruction, or whatever might be advisable. I am hoping the Arkansas School and all other state schools will have such nurseries some day.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

MARCH, 1963

Receipts

Advancing Membership Dues	\$ 480.00
Quotas: Montana, \$123; Virginia, \$252; Missouri, \$243	618.00
Sale of Publications	7.00
R. M. Greenmun, Refund on Wash., D.C., Travel Advance	40.90
	\$1,145.90

Expenses

Allied Agencies Insurance	1.38
Janitorial Services	15.00
Office Supplies: Mimeo ink & paper \$44.53; 1M envs. \$8.33	52.86
Rent	126.50
Salaries: B. B. Burnes, \$200; R. Epping, \$400; R. Greenmun, \$100; E. Woodruff, \$200; E. A. Stevenson, \$60	960.00
Sec.-Treas. Stamps	25.00
Silent Worker Share in Adv. Memberships	170.15
Telephone: Feb. \$16.21; Mar. \$13.81 ..	30.02
R. M. Greenmun, Travel Advance: Wash., D.C., pre-convention conference with local committee. See below for recap. of expenses	75.00
Social Security	35.31
Program Ads—SCD	8.75
	\$1,499.97
Sec.-Treas. R. M. Greenmun Washington, D.C. Travel Expenses: R/T home to Jacksonville airport, 100 miles @ 7c per mile	7.00
Jacksonville airport, 100 miles @ 7c per mile	7.00
Tolls, Jacksonville Expressway60
Airport parking	2.50
Per diem—3 @ \$8 per	24.00
	\$34.10
Refund	40.90
	\$75.00

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Many of the expressions concerning the aims and purposes of the NAD seem to have become hackneyed and even redundant to some of us. Still, these basics have given the NAD its roots and stability; and these purposes continue to exist because there remains a very real need.

APRIL, 1963

THE SILENT WORKER—31

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